

HOUSE LEADER SAYS TAX CUT STILL TOO BIG

Green Declares That Changes Made in Measure May Call for Levy Increase Next Year.

SENATE BLAMED FOR GREATER CUT

Representative Raps Compromise Move Allowing Retroactive Reduction on Inheritance Taxes.

Washington, February 21.—(AP)—A warning that an increase in taxes may be necessary at the end of a year was issued today by Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee, with final action by congress on the pending \$387,000,000 tax reduction bill in prospect early this week. The statement was aimed at terms of the bill as finally agreed upon in conference between representatives of the senate and house, and Mr. Green, who headed the house conferees, insisted that, for the condition he predicted, "the responsibility must rest upon the senate."

Representative Green is known to have opposed strenuously the senate provision for a retroactive reduction in the inheritance tax, accepted by the other house conferees to obtain restoration to the bill of the new inheritance levy, which the senate had voted to repeal.

Some house members, including Representative Newton, republican, Minnesota, have declared they will seek to have the bill sent back to conference with instructions that the retroactive provision be eliminated and a stubborn fight is expected when the compromise bill comes up for final approval in the house Tuesday. Leaders believe, however, that it will be accepted both in the house and senate promptly.

Huge Loss Seen

"Revised treasury calculations," Mr. Green said today, "show that the bill will result in an estimated loss of revenue of \$209,000,000 in the fiscal year 1927, which begins next July 1, and will cut receipts in the remainder of the current fiscal year ending June 30, by \$109,000,000."

"The estimated surplus for the fiscal year 1927, was \$330,207,000," Mr. Green continued, "but this does not take into consideration large additions which will probably be made to the expenditures listed in the budget."

Increase Predicted

"It may, therefore, be necessary to increase taxation after the expiration of a year, when it can be determined more accurately what our revenues will be."

As a result of the agreement of the conferees on the revenue bill, the house retains the principles of its bill throughout. It was well understood the vital point of controversy was the estate tax, and upon this the senate yielded. This is even more important than was originally anticipated for reasons which appear when we examine the effect of the reductions made by the bill.

"The bill as agreed upon will return over \$90,000,000 revenue more than the senate bill in the two items of the automobile taxes and admissions alone, and when in full operation the total will be about \$100,000,000 more. Even then, in my judgment, the amount of reductions is too large considering the additional demands that will be made on our revenues above the budget estimates."

Slender Girl Of Today Hit By Physicians

Scientists Meet in New York Today To Evolve Normal Weight Scale.

New York, February 21.—(AP)—The American woman, who grew slender to win the approving smile of fashion, has drawn upon herself the disapproving frown of science by that same action.

Spurred by reports of wide spread ill health among women who diet too much to conform to the slender styles of the present, 25 eminent physicians and scientists open a two-day conference in New York tomorrow with the hope of evolving a normal weight scale for adults.

Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, of New York, president-elect of the American Medical Association will preside. Physicians and scientists will attend from Chicago, Albany, Washington, Baltimore, the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, and Yale, Cornell and Stanford universities.

The effects of too much dieting, and also of overweight as regards tuberculosis, glands, skin, heredity, and nervous disorders will have an important place in the discussion. The primary object, however, will be to find the "normal" weight, so that those who would diet may know how far they are off.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Dr. M. Ashby Jones Resigns Pastorate To Go to St. Louis

Widely Known Pastor of Ponce de Leon Baptist Church Accepts Call to St. Louis Church.

SENATORS OPEN NATIONAL DRIVE AGAINST COURT

Countess Vera Cathcart PERMITTED TO ENTER U. S. FOR TEN DAYS UNDER BOND

QUITS PASTORATE



DR. M. ASHBY JONES

WETS PREPARING TO START DRIVE AT DINNER TODAY

George Washington To Be Eulogized as Advocate of Beer and Wine at Meeting.

Washington, February 21.—(AP)—What George Washington would have thought of the dry law was the subject of exchanges between opposing forces in the prohibition fray tonight, on the eve of the second "face-the-facts" conference of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Anti-Saloon league officials, in a statement, declared that George Washington "would scarcely thank the wet organizations for choosing his natal day for their meeting in Washington to boost a new booze rebellion."

William H. Stayton, founder and executive head of the anti-prohibition association, also issued a statement saying that if Washington were living today his prayer would be "From King George III, and Wayne B. Wheeler and their oppressors may the Good Lord deliver us." Mr. Wheeler is general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league and one of those signing tonight's statement.

Mr. Wheeler's comment last week on the association's recent request of Attorney General Sargent for a ruling on the legality of reading at the "face-the-facts" conference the celebrated George Washington beer receipts brought from Mr. Stayton this response:

"When American citizens of today can not assemble and hear the reading of anything that was written, in his own hand, by the father of the country, it is time for another revolt."

The attorney general has not made public an answer to the association. Mr. Wheeler held that the reading of the beer receipt would be illegal and in conflict with the Volstead act.

Assailing the record of prohibition, Mr. Stayton said:

"We know of no better time than this."

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SOLEMNITY MARKS ACTION OF CHURCH

Hush Grips Morning Service Congregation as Resignation Is Read and Acceptance Voted.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church for wide years and one of the south's foremost ministers, has accepted a call to the Second Baptist church of St. Louis and will sever his connections with the local church April 1.

The letter of resignation came as a distinct surprise according to prominent members of the church although the fact that the St. Louis call had been extended had been general knowledge for several days. The letter was read and accepted at a church conference immediately following the morning service.

Dr. Jones left the church at the close of the regular service, his letter being read by George M. Brown, chairman of the board of deacons. It gave as reasons for leaving the "unanswerable conviction that God calls me, not to a larger field, but to one more suited to my individual talents and training."

Resignation Accepted

Silence gripped the large congregation as Mr. Brown slowly read the pastor's resignation and the request that the resignation be accepted to become effective April 1. As he concluded reading, a motion was formally offered and seconded and the resignation accepted without a single word of discussion. It is understood that out of deference to Dr. Jones' request church officials had asked that the matter be acted upon without discussion.

"Dr. Jones' resignation came as a bolt out of the blue sky," Mr. Brown said. "Only the great love and affection which members of the church have for him caused the acceptance. Dr. Jones wishes to go where he believes he can do greater work and our love prompts us to acquiesce, although with more regret than we can well express."

Several weeks ago, immediately after an unofficial call from the big St. Louis church came, Dr. and Mrs. Jones visited St. Louis and inspected the church plant and conferred with officials. Several days ago The Constitution learned of the call and Dr. Jones stated one week ago that his decision would be announced Sunday.

Plans for Successor.

Church officials said Sunday night that "nothing of course has been done toward securing a successor to Dr. Jones." It was intimated, however, that definite steps to secure a new pastor will be made prior to April 1, the date when Dr. Jones' pastorate ends and he and his family go to St. Louis.

Dr. Jones, member of one of the south's most distinguished families, a native Virginian, came to the Ponce de Leon Avenue church nearly nine years ago from Augusta where as pastor of a church in that city he had attracted wide renown. His ability as an orator and public speaker and his great powers as a preacher have made him a conspicuous figure in church circles over this entire section for years.

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Borah and Reed Ride at Head of Ten-Mile Automobile Procession in Chicago Sunday

The big parade, accompanied by ten bands atop busses, swept over its 35-mile circuit through Chicago boulevards and parks, winding up at a loop hotel.

Former Mayor William Hale Thompson, who engineered the spectacular demonstration, declared it was "the strongest expression of disapproval of American partnership in European politics ever voiced by any community."

BOMBS EXPLODED ON PARADE ROUTE

Congress Is Asked at Meeting To Set Aside Day as National Agricultural Day.

Chicago, February 22.—A nationwide campaign to keep America out of the world court was launched here Sunday.

Riding at the head of a procession of automobiles ten miles long, Senators William E. Borah, of Idaho, and James A. Reed, of Missouri, the two most vigorous foes of the world court, were received by their supporters like national heroes.

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Bombs Exploded Along Line of the Parade

A congressional salute of 17 guns greeted the senators at Grant park. The ceremonies marked the opening of two days of sledge-hammer oratory here to be followed later with similar campaigns in every state where senators are to be elected this fall.

Borah's first address will be delivered at the Coliseum, scene of the republican national convention that nominated Warren Harding for the presidency in 1920, Monday afternoon, Washington's birthday. The same evening he will address a banquet.

Sees Historic Struggle

Reed, en route back to his home state, declared he considered the opening of the anti-court fight as the beginning of what promised to be as historic a struggle as the gathering at the Chicago Wikham in 1890 that gave Abraham Lincoln to the nation.

In his Sunday night speech Reed declared he was ready to take the field against every senator who voted closure and then adherence to the world court.

"The president and the senate have insolently defied the instructions of the people," Senator Reed, Missouri, declared.

"The dominant, all-embracing issue"

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MRS. PECK DIES HERE SUDDENLY

Beloved Atlanta Woman and Member of Old Southern Family Succumbs to Paralysis.

Mrs. Charlotte I. Peck, 81, of 62 West Fourteenth street, widely known and beloved Atlanta woman, died late Sunday afternoon at the residence after an illness of only a few hours. Shortly after noon Sunday she suffered a paralytic stroke and her condition rapidly grew worse, death coming just before midnight.

Prior to her sudden illness Mrs. Peck had been unusually active for a woman of her age and for many years had taken a leading part in church and social affairs. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal church and her activities included practically every phase of religious and welfare work sponsored by the church.

Mrs. Peck was born in Charleston, S. C., a member of one of the most distinguished southern families. As Miss Charlotte Isabelle Ellis she was famed for her beauty and even before her marriage and removal to Atlanta was a conspicuous figure in the social life of South Carolina. Her marriage to W. F. Peck, who died nearly 30 years ago, her interest in social and club and religious affairs never waned and she soon became a leader among Atlanta women.

Her husband was one of the city's best known business men, being a member of the firm of M. C. and J. S. Kiser company and a leader in civic and business circles.

Mrs. Peck is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. Frank Meador; a grandson, Forney Wyly, of Atlanta and New York, a regular contributor to The Constitution's Sunday magazine; three granddaughters, Miss Lottie Wily, of this city, and Mrs. Charles Brame, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. George Montgomery Fletcher, of New York; two granddaughters, Mrs. Charles P. King, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Jr., of Athens; two nephews, Commander Hayne Ellis, of the U. S. navy, and William Lee Ellis, of Macon. In addition she leaves countless friends and a host of other relatives.

Funeral arrangements will not be completed until today. Burial will be made in the city cemetery.

Atlanta Girls' Heroism Lauded After Car Crash

ACCIDENT ON LONELY HIGHWAY TESTS GIRLS' COURAGE

BY J. RUFUS HARDY.

A story of the heroism of two Atlanta girls in an accident that would try even the greatest courage and pluck of persons much older was told here Sunday upon arrival of members of the girls' basketball team of North Avenue Baptist church, following an automobile accident near Butler Saturday afternoon in which three girls were injured.

The heroines, Miss Adolyn McClatchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McClatchey, of 97 East Park avenue, and Miss Jean Cook, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook, were receiving congratulations and commendation on every hand Sunday when it "leaked out" that but for the presence of mind and courage of these girls in extricating others from a wrecked car and in giving first aid, the accident might have resulted more tragically.

The car in which the girls were riding with Miss Elizabeth Flinn and Miss Charlotte Teasley became uncontrollable on a bad stretch of road late Saturday afternoon, near Butler, and when the driver sought to right the machine it crashed into an embankment. Miss McClatchey and Miss Cook were the only occupants thrown clear of the machine, their companions being rendered temporarily unconscious by the impact and pinioned in the debris.

Realizing that at any moment the crumpled car might burst into flames the two girls, although shocked and somewhat dizzy themselves from the crash, set to work to extricate their helpless girl companions, succeeded in getting them and J. N. Hollingsworth, driver, from under the wreckage and placed them in comfortable positions in the road.

The stretch of road is lonely at night.

PRESIDENT SEEKS TO BAR RAILROAD STRIKES IN FUTURE

New Machinery for Settlement of Disputes in Transportation Industry Is Before House.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, February 21.—With peace in the anthracite coal mines assured for at least five years by the recent strike settlement, the Coolidge administration is now seeking to provide against the recurrence of railroad strikes through new machinery for the settlement of disputes in the transportation industry.

The administration has put forward as the next measure on its legislative program the bill substituting for the railway labor board which has been flouted by both the railroads and the unions, a new system on mediation and adjustment of differences between the railroad companies and their employees. The system was devised in negotiations between the carriers and the brotherhoods of railway employees and is the first measure of this character commanding the support of both these parties in interest. On behalf of the third party in interest—the public—President Coolidge has given his approval and undertaken to enact the plan into law.

Rail Men Seek Raises.

The railway brotherhoods recently have filed with their employers demands for wage increases aggregating several hundred millions of dollars, which if granted would restore wages to approximately the war period level. As these demands might lead eventually to a strike and the suspension of transportation throughout the country, the administration is eager to bring about without further delay the creation of the new adjustment system which according to the claims of its authors will minimize, if it does not end for all time, the danger of transportation strikes.

The new machinery does not include compulsory arbitration but relies upon the power of public opinion to avert a strike. A wage dispute that might result in a strike would be subjected to a public hearing.

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Countess Vera Cathcart

Countess Vera Cathcart, who recently was in the city, was seen at a party last night. She was with her father, Mr. Cathcart, who is a member of the Georgia legislature.

South Will Honor Stanton On 69th Anniversary Today

POET LAUREATE ROUNDS MILESTONE IN FINE HEALTH

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Sweet singing birds will sing sweetly today in Georgia. Leaping streams will gurgle and purr in joy. Limpid pools will reflect a calm peace and the very skies will smile. It's Frank L. Stanton's birthday.

And with the birds, the streams, the flowers and the fields, men, women and children of Georgia will pause to honor a beloved man whose songs have brought gladness and pleasure; whose songs have comforted and composed the troubled and the weary; whose songs are sung wherever there are hearts and heart throbs.

Frank Libby Stanton, poet laureate of the state, whose column, "Just From Georgia," in The Constitution, has brought honor and fame to his native southland, is 69 years old today. He was born in Charleston, S. C., February 22, 1857, but has spent the greater portion of his life in Georgia.

Stanton is a poet, a philosopher and a man whose heart has been closely attuned with the hearts of his people. He has sung in simple notes, but with their clarity, their richness of tone and their revealing power he sung himself into the enduring love of his country. Along with Sidney Lanier

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LANDS IN U. S.



COUNTRESS VERA CATHCART

ATLANTA TO JOIN NATION'S TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

Appropriate Ceremonies To Mark Observance of Anniversary of Birth of Great American.

All America today will pause in reverent tribute to the man whose vision and patriotism laid the foundation stone of the greatest republic in the family of nations—George Washington.

Atlantans and Georgians, together with people west and north and east, again will be told of his mighty services to an infant nation struggling feebly in the grasp of war; tottering on the abyss of black defeat and rent and torn by foe within and without.

They will visualize him in the smoke of Concord, where a ragged band of farmers stood firm before a trained advancing army; at Bunker Hill, where defeat meant victory; at Yorktown, where he stood calm and received the laurels of triumph with quiet grace after his own dogged determination had wrested his native land from chaos and destruction.

They will, in mind's eye, see him in the national capitol with his hand laid reverently upon the open Bible over which was said the oath that made him first president of the United States of America. They saw him later, as president, lay down the duties of peace and world comity that have lived through the years and brought prosperity to the nation he loved into being.

Some will see him "through" the haze perspective of years that dim the shortcomings of the man and enhance the glamor of the hero. Others will see him in the light that recent historical commentators have thrown upon him; but all will view him with intense reverence.

For last and always, Washington, the warrior; Washington, the patriot; Washington, the president; Washington, the diplomat—all merge into the stalwart, lovable figure of Washington, the man.

Recognition of George Washington as a man, rather than as a super-

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Britain Seeks To Bar Public Scandal Suits

Judges Endeavoring To Prevent Recurrence of Last Winter's Epidemic.

London, February 21.—British judges are endeavoring to obtain private settlements of divorce and other civil actions likely to develop unsavory testimony such as shocked England during an epidemic of such cases last winter.

The lord chief justice of England, Lord Hewart, was responsible for suppressing the latest case which promised a sensation for the readers of the sometimes too literal British newspapers.

Mrs. Rosemond Willson sued Miss Beatrice Annie Horner, a wealthy spinster, for enticing Mr. Willson away from home and for slandering Mrs. Willson by impersonating her.

"Is it really necessary to pursue this case?" asked the chief justice when he opened court.

"I am afraid so," replied the chief justice for the defendant.

"Can I help you?" inquired his lordship.

He then persuaded the lawyers and the principals to adjourn to a private room. They wrangled for two hours but returned with an agreement which resulted in an immediate settlement.

VERA OVERJOYED AS SHE REACHES AMERICAN SHORE

British Noblewoman Is Met at Battery by Mrs. Gordon Carr and Newspaper Battalion.

DECLARES RELEASE ANSWER TO PRAYER

Order To Permit Woman in Sensational Case To Land Is Received From Washington.

New York, February 21.—Vera, Countess of Cathcart, alighted in New York at 11:45 o'clock tonight from an Ellis Island ferry, free on American soil for the next 10 days under \$500 personal bond.

Orders for temporary release of the countess and a stay of 10 days before she will be deported or compelled to fight the deportation order in court were telegraphed tonight from the acting secretary of labor at Washington to Immigration Commissioner Henry H. Curran in New York.

Countess Comes Ashore

The British noblewoman, who had been excluded from the country by the immigration officers here and the labor department on her admission of "moral turpitude" in her elopement with the Earl of Craven, came ashore soon afterward and went directly to the office of a New York morning tabloid newspaper.

She was met at the battery by Mrs. Gordon Carr, a friend who has aided her in her fight for entrance, an escort who came with Mrs. Carr and a battalion of newspapermen.

"Oh, my God!" screamed the countess as the newspaper photographers' flashlights boomed. She felt sobbing into the arms of Mrs. Carr.

Answer to Prayer

The countess appeared to have been overcome by the unexpected development in her case.

"My heart is too full to say anything," she said to the reporters.

"All I can say is that it must be an answer to my prayer, for I prayed so hard all day today."

Mrs. Carr then announced that she was taking the countess to her suite at the Ambassador, but the visit to the newspaper office was made first.

It was learned that Mrs. Carr had suddenly been summoned from her bed to meet her famous girl friend.

Curran Inaccessible.

Immigration Commissioner Curran could not be reached on the telephone for an explanation of the 10-day entry granted the countess and it was said at his home that he was ill and that he had left word not to be called.

"Even if the president of the United States should telephone," whether the newspaper or the prominent theatrical producer who had announced obtaining a contract for Lady Vera's appearance under his auspices as leading lady of her play, "Ashley," had been instrumental in obtaining the temporary release of the countess could not be learned, although the release came within 24 hours after announcement had been made of the alleged contract following the producer's visit to Lady Vera at Ellis Island.

The countess may have stepped into a row between rival producers, however, as Reginald Goode, a playwright, already has announced that he will bring suit to prevent Lady Vera's appearance.

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The Weather

CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Mostly cloudy, probably showers in northwest portion Monday; Tuesday cloudy, showers and colder in north and central portion. Virginia—Mostly cloudy, probably showers Monday, colder Monday night; Tuesday cloudy and colder, probably rain in south and rain or snow in north portion. North Carolina—Mostly cloudy, probably showers in west and central portion Monday; Tuesday rain and colder. South Carolina—Mostly cloudy, probably showers in extreme northwest portion Sunday; Tuesday showers, colder in north portion. Florida—Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, little change in temperature. Extreme Northwest Florida—Increasing cloudiness Monday; Tuesday, probably showers, mild temperature. Alabama—Mostly cloudy, probably showers in north portion Monday; Tuesday showers, colder in interior. Mississippi—Cloudy with showers in north and west portion Monday; Tuesday rain and colder. Kentucky—Cloudy and colder, probably with rain Monday and Tuesday. Tennessee—Showers Monday; Tuesday rain and colder.

BRAZIL TO CLAIM PERMANENT SEAT

Rio de Janeiro, February 21.—Brazil will claim a permanent seat on the League of Nations council when the special league meeting convenes in Geneva, March 8.

Foreign Minister Pacheco stated the Brazilian position in an exclusive interview with the United News. The problem of council seats is the most acute in Europe at the present moment. Poland, Belgium, Spain and Brazil desire permanent representation. France would welcome any or all of those countries, while Great Britain opposes the expansion of the council with the reservation that it might perhaps be just to admit Spain to permanent membership.

French Desire for Power.
"An of la Ligue des Nations," said Pacheco. "Back of the European play for permanent council positions is the French desire to neutralize Germany's influence in the league after Germany becomes a council member next month."

"The question of increasing permanent posts in the council must necessarily be given consideration at the March 8 meeting of the assembly. This question must be given consideration before the question of German admission to the league because Germany has presented as a prerequisite to her entry the provision of a permanent council seat for her."

"Absurd" Situation.
"Brazil promised to support Germany, but it is clear that Brazil did not visualize at that time the problem as it now is absurdly presented, namely that Germany intends to enter the league, which would please all of us, but intends at the same time to enter the council alone."

"The moment now has arrived for finding a solution to the whole question of increasing the permanent membership through adequate modifications of Article 4 of the covenant and thereafter to permit Germany entry into the league and council."

Egypt Delaying Accepting Gift Of Rockefeller

Cairo, Egypt, February 21.—(AP)—The acceptance of John D. Rockefeller's gift of \$10,000,000 for the founding of a great museum at Cairo, now depends on the assent of Professor James H. Breasted, Mr. Rockefeller's representative here, to certain modifications of the original plan.

The Egyptian government submitted the project to its legal counselors, who drew up counter proposals. These were examined by Professor Breasted and his colleagues, who handed in further counter proposals, which have been returned to them slightly modified.

The government's attitude is that if Professor Breasted consents to the slight modifications made to his latest counter proposals, the government would gratefully accept the gift, otherwise the scheme would fall through.

The decision is not expected until March. Rockefeller has discussed the entire subject with his legal representative, who will reach New York in a few days from Cairo.

GIRL'S HEROISM LAUDED AFTER CRASH

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this point and not a house was in sight. Nightfall was fast coming and the injured girls were bleeding profusely from their noses and from slight cuts and scratches about the face, hands and body.

Miss McClatchey said she would go for help. Miss Cook would remain and give what first aid she might to the wounded in placing them in comfortable positions and in bathing their blood-soaked faces.

For nearly a mile Miss McClatchey trudged through mud and slush and mire until she came upon a farm home and between breaths related the accident. The kindly farmer jumped into his car and drove with Miss McClatchey to the scene of the accident.

The injured were carried to Butler, where a local physician gave first aid. C. E. Bennis, editor of the Butler weekly newspaper and The Constitution's correspondent at that point,

Bitterness Features French Observance of War Victory

ENEMY IS REVENGED, SAYS VERDUN SPEAKER

Paris, February 21.—(AP)—Bitterness crept into France's observance today of the tenth anniversary of the battle of Verdun. At the tomb of Colonel Driant, in the heart of the bloody strip where the battle raged for four months, or two years, as some figure—where France lost 400,000 soldiers, the veterans of the different associations met today to tell that it was not a victory after all. Into the moving observance was poured out the spleen of the nationalists, the discontent of the veterans themselves and the general uneasiness of the country at large before the ominous fall of the franc, the index to more struggles ahead.

"Ten years after the war, seven years after the armistice, we have seen history and good sense overturned," said Desire Ferrie, deputy from Meurthe et Moselle, a nationalist.

Parade of 122d Infantry Will Feature Inspection

A full regimental parade in the auditorium-armory tonight shortly after the regular drill period of the 122d infantry will be the high light of the federal inspection of the outfit, now in progress under Major W. L. Jones.

The parade will be in the main auditorium of the building, Colonel Charles H. Cox and staff occupying a stand at one side of the improvised drill field and companies filing by in regular formations. Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Kimbrough, senior instructor for the Georgia national guard, and Captain Robert H. Ennis, junior instructor, also are expected to be in the reviewing stand.

All companies and units of the local regiment are undergoing the inspection and although no official report of the condition of the outfit will be known until it is received after being gone over in the war department, it is understood that the Atlanta guard is showing up well.

gram from Acting Secretary of Labor Theodore G. Riskey: "Amend previous order excluding Vera Cathcart to read: "Excluding decision affirmed but release temporarily for 10 days under own personal bond, \$500. Notify United States attorney at once of action taken."

Will Appear Tuesday.
The countess, it is understood, will appear in federal court Tuesday morning for the hearing on the writ of habeas corpus filed by her attorney, Arthur Garfield Hays. Whatever the outcome of the hearing, however, she will be allowed to remain in the United States for at least 10 days and through legal moves by her lawyers or an extension of her temporary release, she may be here for some time.

Government lawyers were busy Sunday preparing the case against Lady Cathcart. They are seeking to meet the contention of Hays and his associates that her confession of adoration with Craven did not constitute confession of a crime "involving moral turpitude."

United States District Attorney Emory H. Buckner will appear personally against the noblewoman, although he said Sunday night that he had not completed a study of the case and by that statement added to the growing impression that the government is becoming increasingly doubtful concerning its ability permanently to exclude the countess.

Expert Is Sent.
The department of labor has sent one of its experts to New York especially to confer with Buckner as to how the case may best be handled. Members of Buckner's staff, including an assistant United States district attorney and the immigration experts of Buckner's own staff, participated in the conference.

Much comment was created Sunday as the prospective marshalling of these heavy forces to fight the attempt of the countess to enter the country became known.

Government officials not directly connected with the Cathcart case admitted during the day that the case for the countess had a "good legal argument."

PRESIDENT PLANS TO AVOID STRIKES
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to a process of investigation and mediation by a board approved by the president, both employers and employees being obliged to present the status quo for 90 days after the board reports its findings.

Both the house and senate interstate commerce committees have recommended passage of the bill and the measure is to be taken up in the house Tuesday by order of the administration leaders.

Hooper Indicts Plan.
Opposition to the measure so far has emanated chiefly from the National Association of Manufacturers. Tonight there came a blast from Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railway labor board, which would be displaced by the proposed new machinery. He issued a vehement denunciation of the measure, pronouncing it a step backward and a scheme was foisted mysteriously on the carriers

MURDER CHARGED TO YOUNG MOTHER

New Orleans, La., February 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Lawrence Bussey, 23, arrested yesterday in connection with the deaths within a period of eleven months of her husband and two children, will be charged with murder as a result of the death today of her third child, Verdia Bussey, aged 5.

Dr. George F. Roeling, parish coroner, and several physicians today examined the bodies of Lawrence Bussey, 28, the husband, a former city fireman; Clarence Bussey, 3 years old, and Esther Bussey, 16 months old. With a detail of policemen on guard at the cemetery autopsies were performed upon each of the bodies and their vital organs prepared for analysis by chemists.

Chemists will also examine the body of Verdia Bussey, on which an autopsy was performed today. Traces of poison will be searched for. A report from the chemists is not expected for several days.

Dr. Roeling declared tonight that he was "thoroughly convinced" that Mrs. Bussey is sane. He said he had observed her for indications of insanity.

Mrs. Bussey showed little emotion from the time of her arrest yesterday until informed today of the death of her last child. She reiterated that she did not poison any of the members of her family and answered "of course" when asked whether she saved her children. She failed to explain to the coroner why Verdia Bussey told that official and several physicians that she had been sick since nursed by her mother to eat "bread with soap spread on it."

National Grange Fails To Agree On Farm Relief

Washington, February 21.—(AP)—The executive committee of the national grange has ended its two-day session here without endorsing any of the farm relief bills now pending before congress.

In a formal statement made public tonight, the committee declared that it recognizes "the adverse conditions under which agriculture is laboring and believes that legislation is due, but it is confronted by the fact that various farm organizations and various sections of the country are badly divided on a method of bringing relief."

"Many measures are pending before congress dealing with this subject, most of them having several points of merit," said the statement, "but the executive committee cannot endorse any of the measures now pending in their present form."

Avoid Opposition.
"The grange does not want to place itself in the position of opposing any measure which can be amended along sound economic lines. It does not overlook the fact that intelligent production is necessary to bring permanent relief and the legislation should recognize this fact. The grange hopes that some definitely sound and effective measure can be enacted into law."

Other action taken by the committee included declarations favoring increased appropriations for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis to \$6,000,000 in 1927; opposing the Stenfield grazing bill, and calling for amendment of the Watson-Parker bill setting up new agencies for settlement of railroad labor disputes, to protect further the interests of the public.

The committee endorsed the stand of the department of justice in opposition to vacating the packers' consent decree.

Farm Day Urged.
Enactment by congress of legislation setting aside one day to be known as agricultural or farm day, which would not be a legal holiday, also was advocated.

The meeting was a special one, called for the purpose of conferring with Secretary Jardine and other officials of the department of agriculture, relative to farm relief legislation. The Dickinson farm relief bill came in for the largest share of discussion at the committee's session, and some of its provisions, especially that the creation of a federal farm board, received general approval although the proposal was not endorsed.

The next regular meeting date is June, subject to the call of the national master, L. J. Taber, who said at the end of this session that he would convene the committee if an agreement in support of any farm relief measure before congress appeared probable.

CHINESE MONARCHY RESTORATION SEEN

London, February 21.—The Chinese monarchy may be restored with the 20-year-old former Emperor P'u-Yi on the throne in an effort to rescue China from chaos, according to a dispatch from Peking to the Daily Express.

and their employees. Here is the Hooper indictment of the plan: "(1). The bill does not represent the voluntary agreement of the carriers and the employees."

"(2). It does not reflect the judgment of the representatives of the carriers who drafted it."

"(3). No representative of the public participated in the drafting of the measure; no member of congress had a hand in it and it is not the result of any public demand."

"(4). It wipes out such measure of public protection as the present law affords and substitutes nothing for it."

Backward Step.
"(5). It involves a regrettable and disastrous backward step in legislation and reestablishes a system that has already been tried and thoroughly discredited."

"(6). It constitutes the first in the history of this country where a minority, comparatively insignificant in number but well organized and highly vocal, has controlled by persistent political pressure the drafting of a measure vitally affecting every man, woman and child in the United States and has then told congress that if one jot or tittle of the bill is changed its proponents will feel themselves absorbed from the observance of the law."

"(7). Contrary to some of the loose statements made before the congressional committees, the railroad board has not broken down in any sense, but is firmly established in public favor today more than ever."

"(8). The present law in the light of six years of practical experience and in view of the supreme court decision can be perfected by a very simple amendment to mean what the enacting congress intended and it should otherwise be left unamended."

At the hearings on the bill it was stated that the railway labor board has ceased to be of any real value, since both carriers and their employees have declined to be bound by its decisions, and that there has been a complete breakdown of its machinery so far as the settlement of disputes is concerned.

Estranged Husband Hunted By Police For Kidnaping Son

A warrant charging abandonment and non-support of his three and a half-year-old son, Robert Horton Dunn, was issued late Sunday night for Horace Dunn by Judge G. H. Howard, of Fulton superior court.

Dunn, who has been separated from his wife for some time, is alleged to have kidnaped the child Sunday morning from Mrs. Ica Brooks, of 53 Capitol avenue, a friend of its mother, Mrs. Bobbie Dunn, of 575 Highland avenue, who was keeping the child for her mother for the day.

According to the story told by Mrs. Dunn, her husband went to the Brooks' home and demanded the child. After some argument Mrs. Brooks gave him the child and then called Mrs. Dunn to tell her that her husband had the child.

Police were called and a search was instituted for Dunn. The estranged wife, with two police officers and Audley M. Lane, attorney for Mrs. Dunn, spent Sunday morning searching for him.

The child had been in the care of its mother for more than a year with the exception of three months when he was with his father, it is said.

PRAYERS OFFERED FOR INDEPENDENCE OF PHILIPPINES

Manila, February 21.—(AP)—Prayers for independence were read all over the Philippines today on the occasion of Washington's birthday.

Probably the largest gathering was at Luneta beach here, where thousands attended open air services conducted by dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church.

The entire crowd knelt and listened to the reading of the prayer for independence adopted by the national supreme council. Later in the day services were held in the Tondo district, under the auspices of the Philippine independent church. A union Protestant service also was conducted.

The prayers were read in all the provinces except in those regions inhabited by Mohammedans and other non-Christians.

FLO LEEDS, WOMAN IN STILLMAN CASE, ILL IN NEW YORK

New York, February 21.—Flo Leeds, who gained newspaper fame as the other woman in the divorce action between Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, is ill in her apartment here.

Miss Leeds came to New York from Palm Beach to do some shopping and contracted the grippe. Jay Leeds, her son, remained in Palm Beach, where he is in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman now are in France following a second honeymoon voyage across the ocean aboard the Olympic.

GAMBLES ON LIFE AND PAYS HIS DEBT AS HEADS TURN UP

New Orleans, La., February 21.—(AP)—Three one-cent pieces, two with heads up, lying beside his body, told a mute story of how Thomas Hazard, 30, a clerk, had gambled on his life and lost here today. Hazard placed a pistol against his heart and pulled the trigger in his room. From the manner in which the three "coppers" were spaced about the floor, Dr. George F. Roeling, parish coroner, said it was apparent that Hazard had left the question of ending his life to the tossing of the coins. Heads for death, tails to live, two out of three to decide.

ROME LEGION OFFICES IN CITY'S BUILDING

Rome, Ga., February 21.—(Special)—Headquarters of the Georgia state department of the American Legion and of Shanklin-Attaway post have been moved into the municipal building in accordance with permission granted by the legislature by the farm board, received general approval although the proposal was not endorsed.

The offices will be large enough to accommodate the two organizations and permission has been given the post to hold its semi-monthly meetings in the courtroom.

The state department will be in charge of Joe M. Carr, state adjutant, while the post headquarters will be in charge of J. A. Nichols.

Members of the legion are enthusiastic over their new headquarters.

"Quinine, calomel, jalap"—"What are you making out there?" "My list of the sick's best sellers," explained the druggist.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Beryllium, a metal with remarkable properties for the construction of airplanes, costs \$200 a pound. It weighs 30 per cent less than aluminum.

Use it on Country Sausage LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood A Clear Sweet Skin Cuticura Will Help You Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

NO HOT WATER

"Say, if I ran my business the way this house is run—"

MATHER'S After-Sale

Clean-Up of ODDS and

ENDS

Naturally, after closing a sale of such magnitude as the one we have just finished, there are a great many odds and ends scattered throughout the store. The last suite in a line; the last few pieces of a shipment, etc. These odds and ends take up much-needed room in a store and he is a wise merchant who is willing to close them out at almost any price. Therefore, this week's efforts will be concentrated upon the disposal of such merchandise at remarkably low prices.

Odd Bedroom Suites Walnut, Mahogany and Ivory

1/3 off

Odd Dining Suites Walnut and Mahogany

1/3 off

ODD LIVING ROOM SUITES 1/3 & 1/2 off

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS Rugs 1/3 off

ODD CANE BACK Chairs 1/3 & 1/2 off

ODD DAVENPORT Tables 1/3 & 1/2 off

ODD BEDROOM Chairs AND Rockers 1/3 & 1/2 off

Mather Bros. FURNITURE CO.
Corner Forsyth and Hunter Sts.

DENTAL PRICES

40% REDUCTION

Free Examination

Dr. I. G. Lockett, Dentist

Out-of-town patients' work completed same day.

PALACE DENTAL ROOMS

5 W. Alabama Street

Gold Crowns, 22-K

Bridge Work

Set of Teeth

White Crowns

Over Liggett's Drug Store Corner Whitehall

THE ATLANTA AND LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

WHITEHALL STREET OFFICE Whitehall at Alabama PRYOR STREET OFFICE Pryor at Edgewood PEACHTREE OFFICE Peachtree at Luckie

Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER

Cleans Teeth Safely Wins new users every day

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

The lives of a great many Americans who left their imprint in history began in February.

George Washington, "the father of his country," in that he was the leader of the revolutionary forces that wrenched, at the point of the sword, the American colonies from the rule of the British crown, and became the first president of a free and independent people, is undeniably the most outstanding.

He was a southerner, and as one stands on the broad verandas at Mount Vernon and sweeps, with the eyes, the great country to the south, with Arlington and Monticello in the closer range, a pride in that great section of country that gave Washington and Jefferson and Lee to the nation must arise in every true American's breast.

Lincoln, too, was born in February, and again the south gave to the nation one of its most outstanding figures in history, for the martyred union president during the civil war was born in the wilderness of Kentucky in the birthdays of the 19th century.

Of February births the south-of-letters has not given to contemporary history a more faithful exponent of love and service than Frank L. Stanton, the Georgia laureate, whose name and fame extends throughout the world.

This day, February 22, is "Washington day" throughout this great nation, and in Georgia, as elsewhere, it is to be fittingly celebrated.

While Georgia was the last of the colonies, and the slowest to break allegiance to the crown, it was one of the most virile forces in revolution, and its sons were among the most conspicuous builders of a new empire of democracy.

In Georgia also this is "Stanton day," and it is Stanton day at many places throughout the country, for birthday parties at which the poems and the songs of this American Burns will be read and sung will be held all over the nation.

It is pleasing to think of the life and works, and especially of the ideals, of George Washington. Recently Rupert Hughes, the author, took occasion to ascribe to the great soldier and statesman traits of character that are shocking to an element that prefers to remember our greatest American fathers as more spiritual than human. History bears out the fact that customs of Washington's day permitted as proper, and surely legal, many things that trespass upon law and convention today.

On the other hand, the present-day laxity in home restraint, the lack of much of the traditional chivalry of the old south of that day, and particularly the indifference to truth—these are admitted conditions of the hour that would probably make the father of his country blush for shame were he to suddenly return from his long rest on the peaceful shores.

History supports the contention that George Washington was a man of deep spirituality, of unchallenged integrity, and while of forceful and convivial personality, also of dynamic firmness for correct thinking, and correct living in conformity to the accepted rules of society of the day.

George Washington's public life, as the first administrator of a new and untried union of states, should command our most serious thought.

His earnest plea for an educational system, for building the elementary foundation strong, as we would build strong the foundation to any great structure, appeals to us in Georgia today as we are facing the great problem of standardizing and equalizing our system so that a democracy of education may more firmly fasten itself upon our people.

Washington realized that if the republic which he and his colleagues had founded was to endure its people must be enlightened. Nearly a century later Lincoln was convinced that public education was the most

important business of the republic. How well we recall his words, spoken in one of his notable addresses to congress, "I believe that public education is the most important concern of the American people."

George Washington was a progressive, and were he living today would be leading the campaign for a great system of interstate paved highways throughout America. He was a civil engineer and the old driveways throughout his great plantation on the Potomac illustrate the force of his character. As he built a permanent republic he also built permanent thoroughfares. Like the old Roman roads that have endured for centuries and are today the marvels of the world, so are the roads that traverse the areas of his original estate—with permanent highways serving today that were built under Washington's personal supervision a century and a half ago.

Let us think of George Washington as the constructionist and builder, and worry less as to whether he danced the minuet—or with true Cavalier instincts gloried in a long mint julep on a hot afternoon.

SEES BIG RESULTS.

In presenting a most faithful and exhaustive report of the recent convention of the American Ceramic Society in Atlanta, The Manufacturers' Record staff correspondent, Howard L. Clark, says:

"Not only did the meeting in Atlanta mark a milestone of progress for the ceramists, but it opened a new era in the industrial development of the south, for it portended the expansion of southern clay-working and allied lines which will create a southern ceramic industry that will add millions of wealth to this section. It was conceded that the bringing of this representative body of over 500 of the foremost ceramists of the country to get first-hand knowledge of at least part of what the south can offer advantageously to the clay-working industry as a whole will give a new impetus to the ceramic industry in this country."

It will be recalled that a little more than 30 years ago a group of New England textile manufacturers made a trip through the south with their eyes and ears open with a view to the opportunities for the profitable establishment of cotton mills. From that trip the textile industry in the south, particularly in the Piedmont section, began to develop until today the south has reached a position of leadership in that great line of industrial activity.

The expansion of the iron and steel industry in the south followed a tour of inspection and investigation by the leaders in that line. There are just as many good logical reasons to expect marked developments in the ceramic trades as a result of the trip to Georgia—and perhaps more reason to expect these developments in Georgia by reason of this state's marvelous deposits of the raw products required in the various branches of ceramic manufacturing.

Mr. Clark's views are sound. He was present at the different meetings of the society in Atlanta and elsewhere in Georgia. He was in close personal contact with the delegates. He had opportunity to study their viewpoints. He ought to know the solid foundation upon which his deductions are based.

TRIUMPH OF GENIUS.

Opera-loving America takes off its hat to Kansas City. Broadway bows to Main street—

For at 19 Marion Talley journeyed from her home in the state of "Show Me," and showed the opera critics of the great Metropolitan that an American child can triumph in the most difficult of operas without any years of hardship, or any breaks of heart, or any convulsions from temperamental fever.

Miss Talley is the daughter of a telegraph operator. She first sang in church choirs. The beauty and power of her voice captured her own people first. They determined that no opportunity should be lacking. The Kansas City Civic Opera company gave her her first opportunity on the stage. When the city's enthusiasm was awakened by her voice it organized under some leading lawyers, held a benefit concert with seats selling for \$1 to \$100, and by systematic effort furnished the needed means.

Atlanta will want to see her and hear her in April.

There is so much genius to be found in America's young people if it should be systematically looked for.

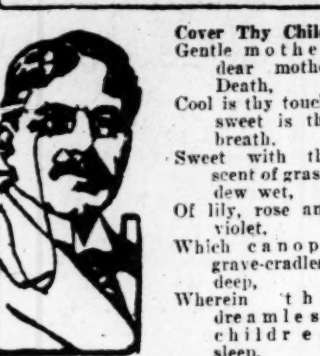
Why not a great organization of philanthropists charged with the one responsibility of finding genius—in music, art, in everything worth while—and then developing it?

The Writers' Club of Atlanta paid tribute Thursday to Frank L. Stanton. If ever a person could put sunshine into verse, Frank L. Stanton has come nearer doing it than anyone we know. Georgia's poet-laureate is a blessing to the south and the nation—Brunswick News.

Atlanta is to vote on an \$8,000,000 bond issue for schools and other public improvements. Only recently several million dollars was spent in this way in Atlanta. It is courage and progress like that that has made Atlanta the metropolis of the south.—Rome News-Tribune.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



Cover Thy Child, dear mother, with thy love, sweet is thy touch, sweet is thy breath, sweet is thy heart, dew wet, Of lily, rose and violet, Wherein I lay, a baby, in thy arms, a child, a mother, I rest!

Faithful mother, faint would I rest! Hold me, fold me close to thy breast; From me thy song of waters at the fountain, And thy voice, soothe me until My eyelids close, then lay me where My brothers sleep; with tender care Cover thy child with grass, dew-wet, With lily, rose and violet.

—ROSE HUBNER.

Atlanta, Ga.

The "Revised Edition."

The Kansas City Times says of the traveling printer of today— "He is rarely without money, and that he gets a line on business cards before leaving his 'flivver' into new territory. He carries a union card by way of credentials, and in a union town he catches on as a 'sub.' And more traveling cards are being issued today than at any time in the past," according to James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical union.

"Continual traveling gives no great opportunity for the practice of thrift—as the mind is broadened so the purse is flattened—but if no mass property is to be gained there may be adequate compensation in gaining a high polish of the intellect, certainly the itinerant printer has had large subscribers to his skill, and whether his jacket were old or new, he was always a 'revised edition.'"

Mostly of You.

I want no whispering pines, No sobbing breeze, No scent of wood violets steeped in dew.

I want the nightingale to sing and sing, Of love and hate and everything, Mostly of you.

I want no storms that blow, That howl and howl, I want no lightning to flash electric blue.

I want the sun to shine and shine Upon you and me and all mankind, Mostly upon you.

I want no pain that kills, No aching heart, No doubt and fear where faith once grew.

I want to taste the poppy juice that drows, And drips from your soft lips And dream, Mostly of you.

Glimpses of Spring.

The Albany Herald says Springtime at the gates of the home-gardens, Editor McIntosh says—

"The gardens, at this writing, give promise of a fine season in sweet-peas this spring. The extreme, sudden cold of last winter dwarfed the vines, and the intense heat of last summer damaged the crop to such an extent that very few came to perfection. It is too early yet to predict what shall be, but the present prospects justify the hopes of the gardeners. There are hundreds of varieties, differentiated in its only in color, ranging from pure white to darkest red, to deepest blue, and rosy-purple. They fulfill finely in any color scheme."

The Faded Rose.

I saw a rose all faded, dead, Upon the cold earth lie; While bending o'er her cheerless bed, My heart breathed out a sigh.

II.

Sure she was not by nature dressed To bloom and then expire; Whose charms might grace a maiden's breast.

III.

Oh poet's soul inspire, —A. E. SILVEY.

The Thomasville Times-Enterprise says there is one objection Editor Quimby Melton has to playing checkers, and that is that you have to move every now and then.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

INSTRUCTING THE PUBLIC.

An important activity of health officers, and sometimes apparently the only activity these days is the instruction or enlightenment of the public in matters of the prevalence of disease, sanitation and hygiene. A good health officer issues timely warnings whenever the occasion demands it, through the various mediums available; perhaps he urges vaccination when an outbreak of smallpox threatens the community or advises boiling the drinking water when the municipal water supply is found polluted, or reassures the public when some unfounded rumor is circulated to discourage the use of a food staple or to boost the sale of a substitute. If the health officer personally had no other duty than this he would perform it with promptness and fearlessly, for in his work he is paid three times over. But a certain type of health officer abuses this function egregiously. Why he does so it is hard to understand. Whether it is unfitness to assume the responsibilities of his office—which he gains by virtue of political preference—or whether it is some occult motive, the abuse stands out so boldly that we cannot pass it by. Let me cite a current instance.

When the seasons had been turned out and the victims duly installed in office in New York city the other day a brand new health officer bobbed up, and as though provided especially for this purpose, a three-column newspaper, the codified folk of the center of the universe call a storm, arrived just ahead of the reporters, who sought material for a three-column New York story. In due time they got down to the new health commissioner, and he acquiesced himself of the following (I quote from the clipping which I have in my scrap book):

Harris' Health Advice.

Health Commissioner Louis I. Harris issued a warning against wet feet, cold and pneumonia.

"This snowfall," said the commissioner, "makes it timely to advise the public that they would do well to be very careful not to expose themselves by wetting their feet."

"It is the season of the year when people leave over-heated offices and work shops or places of amusement, going out into the cold and exposing themselves to sudden changes of temperature. It is the part of wisdom for those who go about in the weather to protect their feet by wearing rubbers."

"Those who contract colds . . . should not delay to cure it. Neg-

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Busy days ahead—for the lobbyists! The legislators have already begun to arrive. Wednesday they will begin to turn out the record.

It does seem the end should be reached in ten days. The people are not going to stand for much political footballoing.

Of course they will have to "stand for it" if the assembly resolves itself into that kind of a session— But there will be a howl—and the sound of it will strike the Rabun peaks and rebound to the lighthouse on Tybee island.

Politics! We will have enough of it in a few weeks anyway. May the Good Lord spare us from letting politics enter into a sane and deliberative legislative consideration of problems that affect Georgia's economic welfare.

A friend in Atlanta has posted to me the following note:

"John N. Holder has informed me definitely that he will be a candidate for governor and will announce immediately after the legislature adjourns."

Very well! John has been a candidate before for governor, and for congress, and some other things and so on.

That's nothing new!

My only comment would be, if he is a candidate for governor, which is his inalienable right as a citizen, he should resign from the chairmanship of the state highway board the very day he announces his candidacy. I believe the people will demand that.

We have suffered enough from politics in and from that department—

We have been penalized about all that the citizens of this big, resourceful state are willing to stand.

Surely our highway chief, who has the biggest business job of any man in Georgia, would not attempt to use the machinery of the department with its 800 miles of new state mileage to be allocated, and with county groups, here, there and everywhere, pleading for roads, connections, allocations, etc.—surely John would not attempt to "play that game."

It is possible that he would become a strong candidate for governor if he would show that he is willing to go before the people on his own record, and views, without brandishing any "big sticks."

That big stick stuff won't work.

Now comes forward L. J. Steele, of

DeKalb, who is a candidate for congress in the Fifth, with a letter that he says Congressman Upshaw wrote him on May 31, 1924, advising him that he would not be a candidate for congress under any consideration, etc., in 1926.

If the letter is authentic, and certainly there is no reason to doubt it if Steele says so, then—under the circumstances as related in the alleged letter and as described by Steele—Upshaw will have to do some tall explaining before he can honorably run again. That is, according to my idea of honor even among politicians.

And, by the same token, what of Steele? The Decatur attorney was an announced candidate for congress in 1924, and withdrew, if I remember correctly, after the entries closed, alleging ill health.

In the alleged letter of Upshaw, published by Steele, the congressman is quoted as writing—

"I passed through Atlanta between trains and met the mutual friend, McElreath, at the Kimball house. During the course of our conversation he said: 'Mr. Steele remarked to me that if he knew Upshaw would not run next time, he would not run for congress this time.'"

"You have that word now," etc.

Trade, eh?

I mistake the people of the fifth district if they are going to do any rejoicing over that sort of thing.

If it is all true—

Well, we will see!

Somebody may say in this connection that perhaps I am trying to pave an easy path for Mayor Sims, who has announced for congress.

No! Walter has accepted the chairmanship of the board of a million-dollar bank, it is related.

That ought to keep him pretty well and profitably and usefully engaged.

Politics, politics—sinister, cabalistic, star chamber, gun-show, big stick politics—

All over Georgia—everywhere!

Well, anyway, the legislature will be here Wednesday—

Let's cooperate, as straight-shooting citizens.

It is, on the whole, a good representative bunch, and most of the members are disposed to do what is best.

Constructive criticisms are helpful, and honest differences of opinion are inescapable.

As to the legislature!

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

New York, February 21.—One of the things you must learn in New York is that you really don't know what kind of shirt or shoes, cravat or spats suits you best. But fortunately the attendant in the haberdashery or shoe shop knows all about it. "Cream-colored spats," you say. He answers with a superior chuckle, takes a box from a shelf and hands you beige-colored ones. "This is your color, sir, it matches your eyes." You may argue and even become cross, but ten to one the fellow will persuade you that he is right. You may have a brilliant idea about a certain color combination for a tie, a rare flash of genius, so to speak. But you'll come home with a sombre black affair, cursing the salesman's glib tongue, pleasant manner and your own dumbness.

There is an old fellow on Canal street, a dancing master of former days, who is eking out a miserable existence by coaching a few pupils for a stage career at 50 cents a lesson. Many times actors and actresses have tried to make life bearable for him by staging a benefit performance or taking up a little collection for him. He has always refused the money, because he does not want to accept charity, nor will he take charity in disguise. For that also has been tried, by comedienne who pretended that they needed an additional lesson in hoofing.

He says he will die an independent man and swears that on the day when there is no hope nor money he will finish up in his own way.

His manner of exit will take the shape of an old medieval trick. He carries a very expensive ring. By pressing the ring in a certain way tiny needle protrudes. As the ring is hollow and the cavity contains a deadly and quick poison, a scratch

to do so may cause the development of pneumonia.

"The favorable weather up to now has been the principal reason for a low prevalence of influenza and pneumonia, but with this snowfall the public should be particularly careful to protect themselves against these diseases."

That's good enough for any scrap book. It is much better than many purely descriptive sobriquets, Yaville citizen. The citizens of Yaville probably imagine influenza and pneumonia germs come packed in this humorous warning issued by the brand-new health commissioner, who has custom of coughing and sneezing in each other's faces. The rubber and overshoe manufacturers ought to invite Commissioner Harris to attend a few remarks upon the noble contribution of that industry to the health of the great city of Yaville. The shoe manufacturers, on the other hand, should endeavor to engage me to deliver an address on something or other at their convention.

When I estimated that of a now-a-days, that there were 20,000,000 in America (I think it was 20,000,000) in America, my estimate embraced also that portion of the population west of the Hudson. A moron, I must remind you, if you are one, is just an adult whose mental capacity has not developed beyond that of a 12-year-old child. Health Commissioner Harris evidently knows the minds of his people.

(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

THREE POLICEMEN, CIVILIAN INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Three policemen and a civilian, Fred Jones, of 62-12 Piedmont avenue, were badly shaken and bruised in a collision between two automobiles, at Hilliard street and Edgewood avenue, Sunday afternoon.

The injured policemen are C. R. Hendon, W. L. Tyson and H. R. Lockridge. They were riding in Jones' car when a machine operated by Jesse Roland, a negro, collided with them at the street intersection.

The men were placed under arrest upon a charge of violating the boulevard ordinance and reckless driving.

Baptist Union Meet Will Be Featured By Songs by Negroes

The Atlanta Baptist union will hold its regular meeting at the First Baptist church this morning at 10 o'clock.

Close of the program will be featured by musical numbers by students of Holmes institute. The program will be composed of melodies and hymns.

Rev. R. K. Redwine, president of the union, will preside and make the opening address. The Rev. C. W. Daniel is pastor of the church.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Theatrical.

The simple fact that Shakespeare was an actor living among actors, subject to all the petty miseries and heartaches that go with the profession has been rather overlooked by generations of scholars and specialists. G. B. Harrison, lecturing in King's college, has made some interesting contributions and fresh points about traces of contemporary theatrical history. Playwrights of today, said he, often have the personalities of famous actors or actresses in view in writing parts, and Shakespeare did the same.

The famous Hamlet and Falstaff were intended to fit the bulk of Shakespeare's colleagues, Richard Burbage, Mr. Harrison showed also that the actors of Shakespeare's days were not adverse to a little publicity. He mentions the fact that the famous comedian, William Kemp, pulled off something that would be regarded as a first-class stunt in our day, and undoubtedly would make the front page of the metropolitan papers. The fellow danced gamely for nine days, all the way from London to Lincoln, just to create a sensation. There was in those days some rivalry between Shakespeare's company at the Globe theater and the Admiral's company at the Swan. The latter even believed that in Hamlet there is a play within the play and thinks that Shakespeare was trying to get at the stilted melodrama of the night for advertisement. He made Hamlet curse the "gagging" of the Elizabethan clown.

Reversed On Appeal.

The palace of justice in Paris, a portion of which will be set aside shortly as a museum of relics from the revolution, has a curious old custom. Every night one of the main doors is left ajar in obedience to an order of March, 1618, when Louis XIII provided that it should remain open perpetually, "so that my subjects may be able to seek justice at all hours of the day and night." Through revolution, empire, kingdom and two republics this order has been scrupulously carried out. But the meaning of the custom seems almost forgotten. "The Man with the Iron Mask," the pen-name of a reporter of a Parisian daily, presented himself at the door in the hall of the night for admission. He was promptly thrown out by the watchman and told to clear off if he did not want to enter by the prisoner's gate in the morning. In Petrograd there was a similar incident in czarist days. The Empress Elizabeth once saw a fine flower in her garden. As she was on the way to a court function she saw a similar flower in the garden of a peasant. She picked it, but ordered a soldier to stand guard over it. The peasant forgot about the flower, but three centuries later there was still a sentinel posted regularly each hour of the night and day at the spot where the flower had been.

Bourassa.

Monsieur Henri Bourassa, grandson of Pepinette, one of the French Canadians who fought against British domination in Canada, has been returned to the Canadian parliament and has taken up his old task of "king-breaking." It will be recalled that Bourassa protested against the participation of Canada in the subjugation of the Boers in South Africa and became the leader of a nationalist party in the dominion that sought the establishment of an independent French republic on the mouth of the St. Lawrence. M. Bourassa is a vigorous and eloquent orator, a French Canadian. When he is scheduled to appear on the tribune, the house flies rapidly. The other day he was in the house and he called out anti-British tirades. He called his countrymen "the self-willed vassals of a foreign power" and protested against imperial ventures which sent Canadian blood to shed their blood on European battlefields.

Lloyd George and Chaplin.

Two gentlemen of international repute, but of widely different talent and inclination, have been invited to go to Russia by the soviet authorities. They are Mr. Lloyd George, premier of Great Britain, and Charlie Chaplin, American screen comedian. Chaplin is wanted by the commissar of education to help in the production of a Russian folk-tale about the revolution. Lloyd George is to be invited to make a study of conditions in the federated republics. The invitation to the little Welshman came after the recent rumors that the minister of England, and Charles Lloyd George, had been invited to the party and appeal to the country with a radical land reform. Mr. George has declined the invitation but the London Times thinks it an indication of what is thought in the highest Russian quarters of his unique position. While the Manchester Guardian has said that the invitation is a statesmanlike aspiration that a just and candid interpreter may at last be found between two great peoples who have long demanded a mutual understanding. P. V. P.

Art Democratized.

Editor Constitution: There appeared on your editorial page a day or so ago a communication from J. J. Haverty, in which he urged, with many excellent reasons, the importance of including in the proposed new issue of city bonds at least \$300,000 for the purpose of erecting in Atlanta an art museum to serve as the radiating center of the artistic life and culture of the community.

The idea providing for local habitation to represent the collective artistic impulse has been cherished by a faithful few for many years, but Mr. Haverty's plea should enlist the broadest interest, because, under the plan of a museum—municipally built and maintained—the interest of the citizen in the art of his city would be quickened and developed.

Such a museum, built by public funds, would be infinitely more valuable to the community than if erected by a few public-spirited citizens, because the people would feel that they had a proprietary interest in it and thus their artistic consciousness would have more the democratic background.

So far behind other representative cities are we in creative art that the question has not even been asked: "Is Atlanta not really lacking in artistic culture, or is it only that she is so engrossed with her material interest that she has stifled her natural impulses towards the artistic and aesthetic in life?"

Regarded from the standpoint of artistic make-up and native love of things beautiful, our people, once awakened, ought quite naturally to lend themselves to both individual and community expression in things beautiful, and there is needed, it seems to me, only the stimulus of a center of expression to first awaken and then activate the artistic potentialities that are their inherent possession.

I heartily endorse Mr. Haverty's appeal and if it receives at the hands of our city government the consideration which we shall soon have at our art museum.

HERBERT E. CHOATE.

Men of Vision

BY DR. J. S. STEWART

Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall and George Walton signed the Declaration of Independence July 4, 1776, in 1777 the first constitution of Georgia was adopted. Section V declared that schools shall be established in the several counties at public expense. In 1783 an act was passed creating the academy of Richmond county, setting aside 1,000 acres of land and the commons for its support. Provision was made for establishing academies in other counties by land grants.

The final events of the carnival will be held tomorrow afternoon.

THE GUMPS—THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

The Adopted Wife

By Amelie Rives
(Princess Troubadour)

INSTALLMENT I.

A STRANGE HERITAGE.

Hilary opened the will which his attorney had drawn up for Roland Gibbs. It had been indorsed by Gibbs, "My last will and testament, to be delivered direct to Hilary Fraser, Esq., after my death."

Hilary believed in Gibbs' genius as a painter and, knowing him to be practically friendless and without connections, had agreed to become his executor.

He now began reading the document as a mere form, thinking its contents already familiar to him, but its first sentence transfixed him. He stared at it incredulously—read the whole clause, then reread it; dismay filled him, next came anger. He felt as if Gibbs had played a Calibanish practical joke on him, and was grinning at him from his coffin.

He had not only been made Gibbs' sole executor, but the sole guardian of Gibbs' daughter, Celia.

"The cheeky ruffian!" thought Hilary; then he began to laugh. The picture of himself, a confirmed and fastidious bachelor of thirty-eight, with a girl ward of fourteen on his hands, tickled his sense of the ludicrous. But as suddenly as he had begun to laugh, he stopped.

Winking off his monocle, he read on: "... until the said Celia marry, or the said paintings bring in sufficient money to support her. . . ."

He slapped down the will, and began to walk his library. "Evans should have told me of this," he thought wrathfully, and then remembered that he himself had told Mr. Evans to draw up the will in the way Gibbs wished, as they had arranged the substance of it between them already. No, he couldn't blame Evans. It was all due to his own carelessness in not asking to see the document at the time—before it was sealed and filed away.

With the will Mr. Evans had inclosed a letter. This letter was addressed to Hilary, also in Gibbs' scrawl, and marked "Personal." Opening it now he saw that it bore a much later date than the will, which had been drawn up before Mrs. Gibbs' death.

"Dear Fraser," said the letter, "don't count me for saddling you with the kid. I don't believe you will when I've put you wise about her. Here's her file."

"She hasn't got a relation that I haven't rowed with, or that hasn't cut me. A pack of self-righteous asses, the lot of them. Methodists on my side, Catholics on her mother's. Her mother's people are swells in California, by the way. She ran off to marry me. I'm of the 'masses,' as you know. Anyhow, there ain't one of her precious kin who would



"The cheeky ruffian!" thought Hilary.

take the poor little toad, or even see that some one else took her, considering me damned for not believing in damnation, and her mother for having married me, and the kid for being my kid.

"I hope I've made it plain why I've asked you to keep an eye on her. She won't give you any trouble, being the dead quiet sort that does as she's bid. Just put her in a good school till she's grown. If I go before then, maybe she can scratch for herself when she comes out. I guess the paintings I've left you will pay for her expenses some time."

Here Hilary took up the will again, and found a codicil of a later date on the last page, which left him thirty of Gibbs' finest canvases. This was the one sign that Gibbs had ever given of any sense of obligation regarding money.

"Poor devil!" thought Hilary, moved by some vague appreciation of the feeling Gibbs had had for him, and so jealously concealed. The letter concluded with a sardonic grimace rather impressive.

"When you read this, I won't be Gibbs the painter, but Gibbs the corpse, so what's the use of putting on and writing a lot of slush about the kid that I don't feel? I wasn't meant to be a father, but a painter; and if I've been a damned bad father, you'll admit I've been a damned good painter. That sort of even things up, I guess, besides my having left the kid to the care of the only man I've ever known that I can call 'flakewhite.'"

This jocosely punning compliment, written by the hand that had turned such countless tubes of "flakewhite" into magic luminosity, moved Hilary in spite of the repulsion roused in him by the letter as a whole.

"Poor devil!" he thought again, and asked himself, of course, getting no answer, why brute and artist are so often one. Then he locked will and letter in a drawer of his writing table, and calling up his sister, Laura Eversham, found she was alone and would see him at once.

As he walked to her house in the east fifties, he tried to recall more clearly what Gibbs' daughter looked like. He had seen her at infrequent intervals going out or coming in from a walk with her nurse, Donovan, when she was little, and later on with Miss Hedges, the "visiting governess" provided by Laura, who detested Gibbs and all his works, but had taken an interest in the motherless Celia. He found that he had only a general impression of a preposterous flood of hair, and long, thin arms and legs. She had always kept her eyes down when passing him, or curtsying in response to his greeting, so that her face came to him now as a blank white triangle, set between lengths of creamy hair, reaching far below her knees. She had never entered the studio when he was there.

He found Laura as readily kind and practical as ever. Her suggestion was that she take Celia abroad with her and Maudie in September and place her in the convent school near Paris to which Maudie was then going. It would be a great thing for the girl to learn correct French since she was to be a teacher, and in this way she would also be off Hilary's mind for three or four years at least.

"She's a quiet, ladylike child. I rather like her," Laura wound up. "So I won't mind having her spend the holidays with us in Brittany. If we are asked on a round of visits she can return to the convent till we come back."

Hilary told Laura, with great enthusiasm and a good deal of reason, that, if he was a guardian, she was certainly her guardian angel.

In the one interview that he had with his ward before she sailed he found her taller and lankier than ever, and her pale cascade of hair, now tinged with straw color, more abnormally redundant. Her eyes, greenish in hue, seemed to be drawn up at the outer corners by the black ribbon which held her tremendous mane so tightly back from her pale face; and these eyes slid from under his when he tried to fix them and looked into far corners of the room.

She said, "Yes, Mr. Fraser," and "No, Mr. Fraser," and "Thank you, Mr. Fraser," at the proper times, in a low, thickly sweet voice. Somehow he liked this voice, though the girl herself affected him rather painfully.

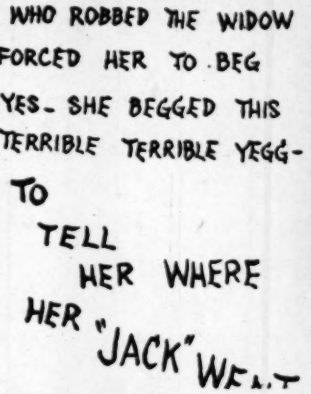
(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

THIS IS THE WIDOW WHO BOUGHT A BLOCK OF GOLDEN FLOOD—A FAKE OIL STOCK SHE LOST HER MONEY AND GOT A SHOCK WHEN THE VILLIAN CARLOS WOULD SNEER AND MOCK



WHEN SHE ASKED HIM WHERE HER "JACK" WENT?

THIS IS CARLOS WHO ROBBED THE WIDOW FORCED HER TO BEG YES—SHE BEGGED THIS TERRIBLE TERRIBLE YEGG—TO TELL HER WHERE HER "JACK" WENT



"JACK" WENT—

THIS IS THE HERO WHO CROSSED THE SEA TO SAVE THE WIDOW FROM MISERIE—BUT HE MET A WIDOW SO FAIR TO SEE—WHO WAS NOT ALL THAT SHE SEEMED TO BE AND IN HELPING HER HE FORGOT WHERE THE WIDOW'S "JACK" WENT—



"JACK" WENT—

THIS IS THE VAMP—BIM MISUNDERSTOOD—SHE FOOLED OUR HERO AS NO MAN COULD—ALTHOUGH HE TREATED HER KIND AND GOOD SHE DEMANDS A MILLION WE KNEW SHE WOULD IF HE PAYS THE COIN LIKE SHE THINKS HE SHOULD



"JACK" WENT—

THIS IS THE WISE GUY WHO SAID BY HECK EACH VILLANOUS PLAN HIM BOUND TO CHECK CARLOS WILL GET WHAT HE DONT EXPECT AND PRUDENCE CHURCH HAS MADE PLANS ILL WRECK AND ILL FIND OUT WHERE ALL THE "JACK" WENT—



"JACK" WENT—

THIS IS THE RUSSIAN Nihilist NICK WHO'LL STOP AT NOTHING TO TURN A TRICK HE'S PLANNING A PLAN THAT LOOKS MIGHTY SLICK TO FIND OUT WHERE ALL THE "JACK" WENT



"JACK" WENT—

MOON MULLINS—THE FOLKS BACK HOME CAN GET 'EM WHOLESALE



WILTON, LOOK! THE DUKE IS GETTING HIS PICTURE TAKEN.



WELL, WHAT OF IT?



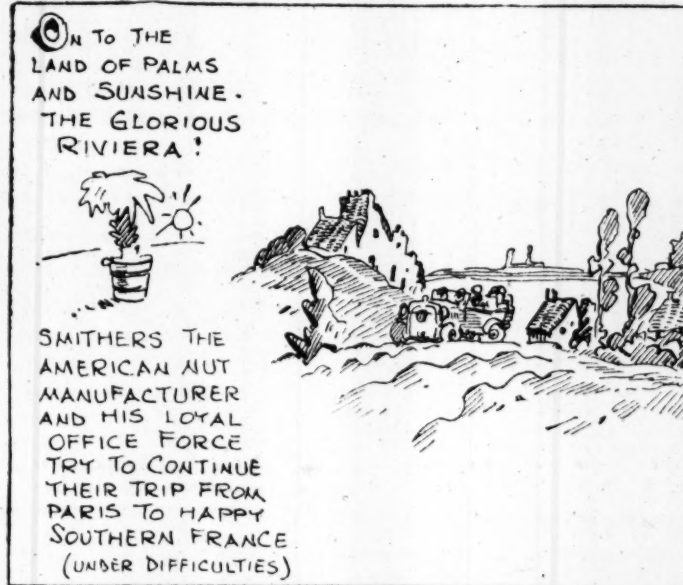
NOW BE SURE AND GET MY NAME RIGHT, PHOTOGRAPHER—MRS. WORMLEY—MRS. J. WILTON WORMLEY OF JOPLIN, MO.



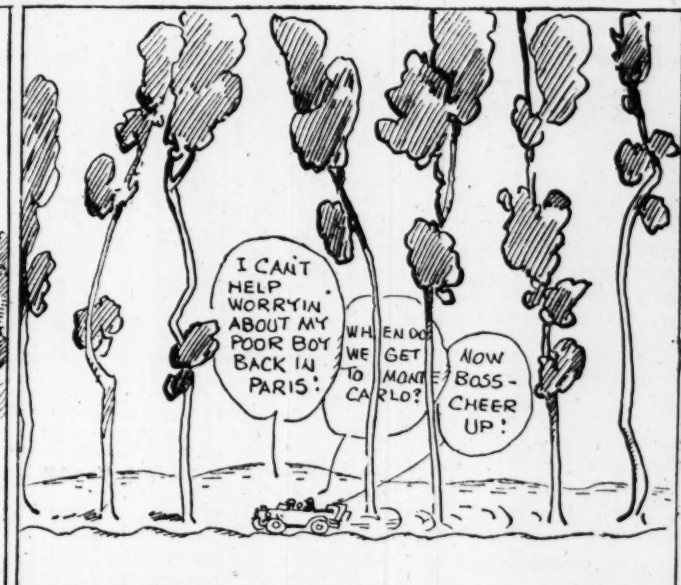
I GUESS THAT WON'T MAKE THE FOLKS EYES BACK HOME POP OUT WHEN THEY SEE MY PICTURE IN THE PAPERS, WILTON!—READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. J. WILTON WORMLEY AND—THE DUKE OF LUMMOXFORD—MY STARS!

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Through Sunny France

By Hayward



ON TO THE LAND OF PALMS AND SUNSHINE. THE GLORIOUS RIVIERA!



SMITHERS THE AMERICAN AUTOMANUFACTURER AND HIS LOYAL OFFICE FORCE TRY TO CONTINUE THEIR TRIP FROM PARIS TO HAPPY SOUTHERN FRANCE (UNDER DIFFICULTIES)



TAKE THIS LETTER ON THE PORTABLE MISS O'FLAGE:—MY D-DEAR B-BOY—WILL YOU EVER FORGIVE YOUR OLD DAD FOR LEAVING YOU—(SOB)

GASOLINE ALLEY—NOW FOR A BIG CELEBRATION



SKEEZIX, YOU AIN'T NEVA GOIN' AWAY AN' LEAVE RACHEL AGAIN. I AIN'T GOIN' LET YOU.



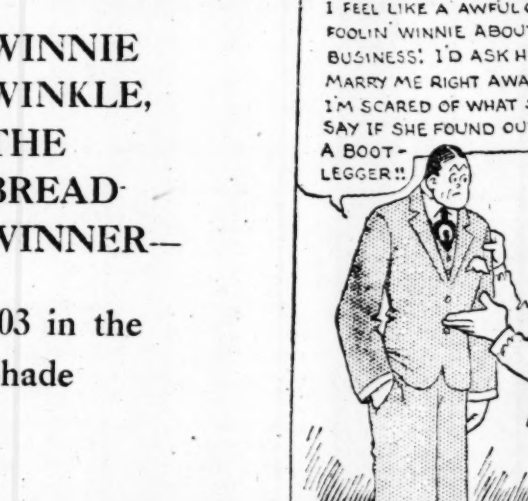
GOLLY, IT SEEMS GOOD TO BE BACK HOME WHERE I CAN GET ALL MUSSUP TINKERIN' ON OL' BETSY HERE!



W'LO JEAN, I BEEN TO FLORIDA.



W'LO SKEEZIX, YOU CAME BACK SO YOU WOULDN'T MISS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, DIDN'T YOU?



I FEEL LIKE A AWFUL OIL-CAN, FOOLIN' WINNIE ABOUT MY BUSINESS! I'D ASK HER TO MARRY ME RIGHT AWAY ONLY I'M SCARED OF WHAT SHE'D SAY IF SHE FOUND OUT I WAS A BOOT-LEGGERS!



I DON'T THINK WINNIE HAS ANY PARTICULAR OBJECTIONS TO BOOT-LEGGERS! ANYWAY I'LL FIND OUT FOR YE!



SAY HERE'S AN ARTICLE IN THE PAPER ABOUT A GAL WHO'S GONNA MARRY A WEALTHY BOOTLEGGERS! WHAT DO YOU THINK O' THAT?



I THINK THAT'S AWFUL! I WOULDN'T CARE IF HE WAS WORTH MILLIONS—I'D HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH A BOOTLEGGERS MUCH LESS MARRY ONE!!!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD-WINNER—

103 in the Shade



A BOOTLEGGERS IS A LAW-BREAKER AND IF HE'LL BREAK ONE LAW, HOW CAN YOU EXPECT HIM NOT TO BREAK OTHER LAWS!! NO—I'D NEVER TRUST A BOOTLEGGERS—NO SELF-RESPECTING GIRL COULD!!



GOSH—AIN'T IT GETTIN' WARM?



WHERE DID MIKE GO, MOTHAN?



HE WENT OUTSIDE TO COOL OFF! HE SAID IT WAS TOO HOT IN 'TH HOUSE!



WHEW! WHAT A BURNIN' UP I GOT!



WHEW! WHAT A BURNIN' UP I GOT!

JUST NUTS

Aunt Het



THERE'S A LITTLE DOG THAT'S BEEN MADE TO WALK TOO SOON!



I ain't never had nothin' against my boy John's wife except she peels potatoes awful thick.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—

Like a Bolt from the Blue



LEAPIN' LIZARDS! THAT SOUNDS LIKE SHOOTIN'!



LOOK OUT, SANDY! IT'S A BANDIT CAR—JUMP!



SANDY!



SANDY! OH, MY SANDY—DON'T DIE, SANDY! OH—OH—OH—



SANDY!

Formwalt P. T. A. Celebrates Founders' Day at Meeting

The Moses W. Formwalt P. T. A. celebrated founders' day with a daddies' meeting, which was held Wednesday evening, February 17. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson outlined the history of the national congress of parents and teachers, and explained in a very brief manner the dream of Mrs. Theodore Birney. Mrs. Birney's dream was realized through the financial help of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and the first meeting was held February 17, 1897, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Peterson concluded her talk by saying Mrs. Birney's memory will be best cherished and honored by the perpetuation of her ideals and the accomplishment of her cherished plan. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

Our next speaker was Judge Garland Watkins, who stressed the need for better home training for our boys and girls.

A. Jameson, chief executive of Atlanta Boy Scouts, explained the duties of a Scout, in as much as our school is very anxious to have a troupe, a committee of four gentlemen were appointed to meet Tuesday evening and select a Scout leader.

Flora Dean, Olga Althoff and Harry Foton gave a report on the activities of the junior safety council.

Miss Solomon, our principal, attended a warm welcome to our daddies and members, also thanking our speakers.

The school auditorium and lunch room, where refreshments were served, were decorated very elaborately in Valentine colors, red and white.

Judge Watkins drew the lucky number and was awarded the prize—a cake.

An ice course was served after the meeting.

Social Notes From Emory University.

J. A. Gray, of Talladega, Ala., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Howard on Clayton road.

The many friends of Bob Robinson are pleased to see him out after a recent illness from Friday hospital.

Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain the representatives of the convention at a reception Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Dr. Harry Howard has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he conducted a Bible training school.

February 25, Emory's new half million dollar library will be dedicated.

L. W. Branch will give the dedicatory address.

Mrs. Edwin Byrd will entertain the LaGrange College club Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Oxford road, at 3 o'clock. All the members are urged to attend.

Mrs. J. B. McNelly is visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Melton, in R. P. O. E. No. 78.

Mrs. R. L. MacMichael, of Buena Vista, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Edgar Johnson, on Clayton road.

Mrs. George Dallas, of LaGrange, Ga., returned home Friday afternoon, after a study of chamber music will be presented.

Miss Marian Hope is party hostess.

Miss Marian Hope entertained at a Valentine party Saturday evening, at her home in West End.

Little Jacqueline Guldatt, talented five-year-old dancer, gave a demonstration in entertaining by Miss Lulu Williams, lyric soprano, sang several selections. Miss Hope was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Alford Hanner.

W. G. Henry will be hostess to Emory Women's club at her home on North Decatur road on Tuesday afternoon.

Interesting News
From Shorter College.

Rome, Ga., February 21.—Outstanding among social events of the year at Shorter was the sophomore dinner at which faculty and students were entertained in the college dining room on the eve of St. Valentine's day.

The program over which Miss Louise Hendricks, president of the class, presided, was the presentation in pantomime of a Valentine story in verse, "Land of Heart's Desire," written by Miss Nell Walldahl, of Atlanta. The committee in charge of the program included Misses Evelyn Sanders, Madison; Ethel Brown, Decatur; Lina Belle Richardson, Jefferson.

Miss Frances Johnson, of Washington, and Miss Norman King, of Cuthbert, gave a studio recital on Friday evening in the attractive music room of their instructor, Miss Unnie C. Ramsey.

An artistic musical event of Monday evening was the piano recital of Miss Marion Bush, Barnessville, assistant in the department of music. Miss Bush was assisted by Mademoiselle Marcelle Privat, instructor of voice and piano.

With Miss Mildred Mell, dean of women, as principal speaker, Rome chapter, Shorter Alumnae association, held an enthusiastic meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Alida Printup, Miss Mell spoke on the subject, "The Value of an Intelligent Loyalty on the Part of Alumnae."

Kle Club To Sponsor
Patriotic Dance.

The Kle club, unit of R. P. O. E. No. 78, will feature a Washington birthday dance at the Kle club on Tuesday, February 23, from 9 to 12 o'clock, with Mrs. Gus E. Cooper, chairman, and Mrs. W. T. Adams, co-chairman.

An orchestra will furnish the music. Punch will be served. Admission, \$1 per couple.

All friends of lodge No. 78 and the Kle club are cordially invited to be present. The object of all Kle club activities is to raise money for charity.

Those acting as chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bailey, Mrs. C. C. Shipley, Mrs. Margaret K. McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Webster and Mrs. LeRoy Hatfield.

Little Folks Shoppe

The most moderate priced child's shop in the city.

5 West Alabama Street

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Jewelers Silversmiths Stationers

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

of Marvelous Quality and Beauty

Correspondence Invited

The Diamond Book mailed upon request

Bayley Text and Colonial Script—the appropriate styles of Engraving for WEDDING INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS (samples mailed)

The Gift Suggestion Book, mailed upon request, illustrating and pricing Distinctive Wedding and other Gifts

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Beginning of the New York Campaign.



LORD HOWE, AFTER DESERTING BOSTON, STAYED IN HALIFAX ONLY LONG ENOUGH TO GET SUPPLIES AND REINFORCEMENTS, AND THEN SAILED SOUTH TO ATTACK NEW YORK, THE CENTER OF THE AMERICAN COLONIES.



THE BRITISH FLEET APPEARED OFF SANDY HOOK IN JUNE, 1776.



WASHINGTON WITH HIS ARMY HAD MARCHED FROM NEW ENGLAND TO DEFEND THE CITY, AND IMMEDIATELY SET TO WORK STRENGTHENING THE FORTIFICATIONS AT PAULUS HOOK (JERSEY CITY), AND ON GOVERNORS ISLAND. HE ALSO BUILT FORTS LEE AND WASHINGTON TO COMMAND THE HUDSON ABOVE NEW YORK.



GENERAL NATHANIEL GREENE WITH 7,000 MEN WAS SENT TO FORTIFY FLATBUSH AND JAMAICA AND BLOCK A POSSIBLE BRITISH ADVANCE ON NEW YORK BY WAY OF LONG ISLAND.

Mrs. Wallerstein Is Party Hostess.

One of the prettiest affairs of Saturday evening was the bridge party at which Mrs. H. A. Wallerstein entertained in the dining room of the Belvedere apartment, refreshments and favors carrying out the Valentine idea. Four lovely prizes were awarded. At the conclusion of the game dancing was enjoyed.

Present included Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hardgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. George Allingham, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reese, Miss Belle Hardy, Colonel R. E. Lee, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Ashurst, Colonel and Mrs. Jack Savage, Colonel and Mrs. Leonard Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hazzard, William E. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Wallerstein.

College Park Music Club Program.

Of particular interest to members of the College Park Music club is the announcement that Mrs. Kurt Mueller and assisting artists will appear on the program at the regular club meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mueller is a former resident of College Park, and her untiring efforts in behalf of good music at that time is bearing fruit today in the splendid organization now existent. Although the Music club was not organized until after her death, the College Park work prepared music lovers of College Park for an appreciation of such a club.

Mrs. Hugh Couch is program chairman for the afternoon, a study of chamber music will be presented.

Miss Marian Hope Is Party Hostess.

Miss Marian Hope entertained at a Valentine party Saturday evening, at her home in West End.

Little Jacqueline Guldatt, talented five-year-old dancer, gave a demonstration in entertaining by Miss Lulu Williams, lyric soprano, sang several selections. Miss Hope was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Alford Hanner.

J. L. Mayson Class Has Washington Party.

A pretty party of the past week was the George Washington party at which the James L. Mayson class of the Grace Methodist church entertained in the recreation hall of the church. Group No. 2 of the class sponsored the evening, with Miss Sara Evans as official hostess. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mayson and the Misses Myrtle Crumley, Mary Overly, Louise Thomas, Virginia Thomas, Mrs. R. A. England, Mrs. John W. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Perry, E. O. Kelton, M. J. O'Neal, Jr., and R. S. Robinson, group members.

Pi Alpha Phi Debating Club.

The twelve members of Pi Alpha Phi, the Agnes Scott debating club, who were chosen before last week, and the members of the intercollegiate debate in two divisions last week, and the members of the intercollegiate debate were chosen on Monday, February 15, at the Agnes Scott club. The 11 debates were held on the question: "Resolved, That China should at the present time be given complete control of her customs, tariffs and foreign relations within her boundaries."

The debate on Thursday the faculty members of the debating council chose the following girls for the intercollegiate debate: Affirmative—Janet MacDonald, of Kewyer, W. Va., and Elsa Jacobson, of Decatur, with Louise White, of Decatur, as alternate. Negative—Catherine Graber, of York, Pa., and Eloise Harris, of Birmingham, Ala., with Mary Davis, of LaGrange, Ga., as alternate. The affirmative team will meet a negative team from Randolph Macon here at Agnes Scott on Friday, March 19, and at the same time the negative will meet the affirmative team of the Sophie Newcomb college at New Orleans.

LaGrange College Club To Meet.

Mrs. Edwin Byrd will entertain the LaGrange College club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 155 Oxford road.

W. E. Thompson, president of LaGrange College, will be present at the honor guest, and will address the club. Ramsey, the newly appointed financial agent of the institution, will also report on what has been accomplished by the alumnae, and future plans.

This club will have a rummage sale on Saturday, the proceeds to apply on the scholarship fund. Donations will be appreciated. Those attending the meeting Tuesday may take their packages to Mrs. Byrd's home or call on Mrs. Byrd, who is chairman of the rummage sale.

SLAMS AND SLAMS

BETTER English week reminds us that the authors of some of our best weather say, that the legitimate might call the cycloclastic style.

It sounds like thinking out loud. The theory of writing as you think is fine. Provided you don't stutter in your thoughts. But we find that some of the best sellers do.

The conventional and old-fashioned way of writing—at least for publication—was to straighten out the written thought, so that it was a finished performance before you submitted it to print. Now you just put down your thoughts, rattle off what may be, and leave it to your readers to wander through the same mental process that finally brought you to your conclusion.

It means a good deal of economy of idea to the author. Because it takes so much space to unravel into intelligible expression a mere comment on the weather, say, that the legitimate limits of a chapter have been reached before your weather theme is sufficiently stated to pave the way for something else.

It is what you might call a very natural style.

Maybe it is art—the art of simulating nature (or is not that mere artifice?) But in comparison with the efforts of some of our writers, it is a natural style, it is to us like wandering out of a beautiful autumn woods to stumble upon a shack of a railroad station, and find a sign that says "Underfoot takes the place of leaves you have just rustled through."

An Ejaculatory Experiment.

THE February sunshine is pouring into our room as we write. A flood of sunshine. It ought to make us glad. Why are we not glad? Because the sunshine calls us out of doors and the typewriter calls us in. It sends us more of its energy on some days than on others. This must be one of the sun's bigger and better days.

The sun gives us a Weary Willie feeling. We don't want to write. We don't want to do anything that sounds like work. There are lots of things that we'd rather do than typewrite today.

There is that book of Viscount Grey's—"Twenty-five Years"—which we believe is particularly good, since it was published in September, which we finally wished it on ourselves. Somebody lent it to us today. It costs ten dollars. That is why we have not had it to read.

Viscount Grey. Longer in charge of the foreign office for his government than any other minister. A most intriguing personality. A most intriguing figure in the history of his time. And the reviewers say that his personality characterizes the book. He didn't do it deliberately. But it is there. Like the magic ink, that he wrote what he was thinking, not what he meant to write while he was thinking.

The Small Tragedies.

FEBRUARY sunshine. Our typewriter, with one of its little pedestals off, so that it wobbles unsteadily, has been the key under the corner. We find the door key just fits. We'd rather have the piece in that belongs there, but it's lost, and the key fits. Maybe if the typewriter were steady, the door key would fit under the corner. (It doesn't fit perfectly) But we'd know better than the psycho-analyst. We have the same kind of a key in all months and with all typewriters.

THAT lucky loan—Viscount Grey's memoirs. We were busy with "Beau Geste." Up to our neck in its mystification. Then the viscount dropped in on us. Break into a mystery story to read anything else? Well, that just shows how much we wanted that ten-dollar book.

It Raps the Soul.

SPEAKING of the loan of it, and the fact that it was kindly lent us, we are glad it happened just before Better English Week.

"He loaned us a book." "The blank galleries have loaned the city a collection for its art week."

What error more common? What more distressing? Isn't it the loan of a book? Yes. "He loaned it to us." No. Welcome, Better English week.

Living Their Own Lives.

FEBRUARY sunshine. Still it allures. But here are notes we made which ought to be expanded. Save the young girls of the day. Everybody's doing it. Thus one memorandum reads: Dr. Barker of Johns Hopkins says they are undermining their health with "keep thin" methods. Striving themselves.

But in Dr. Barker's own words: "They say to the doctors 'I would rather die than get fat.'"

Well, they're likely to get their wish. So, why should we worry? Isn't it the slogan of the times to live one's own life? And if the ideal of the girls is "reduce and be merry—tomorrow we die"—it's their funeral, isn't it?

Stole a Cinema.

AS for style, how is this for up-to-date descriptiveness? The young man looked upon a wonderful "spread," a table full of hors d'oeuvres, almost too beautiful to eat, which were to introduce a buffet supper, and when he could get his breath back, murmured ecstatically, "Just like food in the movies."

Safer to Theorize.

YOU write with feeling, I notice," a correspondent remarks, of the good judgment that woman shows who prefers to stick to her own style in clothes, and of the impossibility of acting according to her judgment on account of the standardization of style.

I agree with you. But here's a situation you have not touched upon. "Tell me, what is a woman going to do when her husband thinks big hats are style, and she knows small ones are better?"

We beg to be excused.

Women and Big Business.

THE women's big industry, by the way, announced a few days ago that "heels are again to be superlative." The women demand them, the spokesmen announced, "and the industry must obey."

Just about the same time a national association of milliners announced that the new hats will all be made to fit women where they get off. "Take 'em or leave 'em."

Our limited intellect refuses to work out for us why the milliners can tell us where to get off. "Hold your hair, or no hat for this season."

And the shoe men are made the women's drags. "High heels for us," they say. "High heels for us," they say. "High heels for us," they say.

Is it any wonder that women just can't understand business?

Adriel Class Has Meeting.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Adriel class of the First Christian church will be held Wednesday evening, in the regular class room, at 7:45 o'clock.

The finance committee at the meeting of the Adriel class of the First Christian church will be held Wednesday evening, in the regular class room, at 7:45 o'clock.

Since the inauguration of a membership contest drive, the class has attained a gain of approximately 25 percent in membership. W. E. Hopkins, assistant teacher of the Adriel class, is leading the green division, and Miss Burson, the gold division, which at the present time is leading by five points.

Sunday, February 14, was a "red-letter" day for the class when 37 were in attendance with three visitors.

Mrs. Williamson Gives Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. C. E. Williamson entertained at a bridge-Tea, February 19, at the Charlton. The rooms were decorated in red carnations and unshaded candles; George Washington favors being given.

Mrs. Williamson wore a yellow georgette trimmed in ostrich with a black picture hat.

Epworth League Is Given Party.

Mrs. N. A. White was hostess to the members of the Junior Epworth league of the First Christian church at a lovely Valentine party at her home on Metropolitan avenue, Saturday afternoon.

The Valentine box was an interesting feature of the affair. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Paul West. Twenty-eight members of the league enjoyed this delightful affair.

Citizenship To Feature Bass P. T. A. Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the William A. Bass P. T. A. to be held at the school March 3, will be turned over to the citizenship committee. The object of the committee will be to acquaint the women with the city government and its direct influence on the home, to rouse them to a sense of their responsibility for the conditions outside the home and to have them realize that these things are matters of politics and are controlled by the vote.

The speakers for the afternoon will be the departmental heads of the city government, who will give 5 and 10-minute talks to expound the principle of the various departments they represent.

The meeting will be from 2:30 to 4:30 and a cordial invitation is extended to all those who care to attend.

Dempsey Is Speaker At Special Services At Haygood Memorial

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey spoke at a special service at Haygood Memorial Methodist church Sunday afternoon in Morning-side, on a text from Psalm 121, first verse, "I will lift up mine eye unto the hills from whence cometh my help."

In his talk Dr. Dempsey spoke of the recently organized Haygood Memorial church in memory of A. G. Haygood, formerly one of the most noted educators in the south.

R. A. Agnew is chairman of the board of trustees and I. S. Hopkins is teacher of the Bible class of the new church.

Dr. T. R. Kendall, pastor, was in charge of the services and introduced Dr. Dempsey.

Ty Cobb Pulls 'Double Play,' Recovers Valuables From Former Servants' Home

Alleged 'Stealers' Face Judge

Augusta, Ga., February 21.—(P)—Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers and greatest baseball player of all time, started spring training here finally being caught. The opposing team has been the Cobb home, although the two would-be stealers have not yet been called "out" by the umpire.

The Bengal pilot claims that one of the opponents has been stealing on him for upward of five years before finally being caught. The opposing team has been the Cobb home, although the two would-be stealers have not yet been called "out" by the umpire.

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FINAL SERVICES HELD FOR R. E. RUSHTON, SR.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Robert E. Rushton, Sr., one of Atlanta's oldest and best known citizens who died Saturday afternoon. The Rev. R. R. Lacy, Jr., officiated, and services were from Central Presbyterian church. Interment followed in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Rushton was 77 years of age, being born in Atlanta January 8, 1848, when this city was little more than a village. As a young man he took a leading part in activities of the then thriving small town, being a member of the volunteer fire department and military organizations.

Mr. Rushton was a member of Central Presbyterian church and for years was an officer in the church, serving at various times as clerk of the session, superintendent of the Sunday school, a leader in young men's prayer meeting and other church activities. Members of the men's prayer meeting class which he taught, included the late John J. Eagan, Bulow Campbell, Harry Hammond, Ed Kirk and other prominent Atlantans.

Mr. Rushton was the first layman, it is said, connected with the Southern Presbyterian church to inaugurate a Sunday school among negroes, opening the first mission school for negroes on Frazier street more than a quarter of a century ago.

For 37 years he was secretary-treasurer of the Winship Machine company, which merged with the Continental Gin company several years ago, and at about the time Mr. Rushton suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never fully recovered.

He was married in 1870 to Ella B. Winship, daughter of Major and Mrs. Samuel Wright, of this city. For many years past the pioneer citizen had resided at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. King.

Mr. Rushton was survived by four daughters, Mrs. King and Mrs. Hill R. Huffman, of Atlanta; Mrs. Barrington J. King, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. C. E. King, of LaGrange, Fla., and two sons, Robert E. Rushton, Jr., and W. W. Rushton, both of Atlanta.

The following are requested to act as pallbearers: John A. Whitener, Sr., Charles E. Whitener, W. D. Beatie, J. Bulow Campbell, James R. Thompson, J. E. Kirk, Dr. Lowe Stillman and Marion Jackson.

Emory has made a wonderful start, but only a start. Its endowment is pitifully small in comparison to what a university should have. It needs new buildings and equipment. Atlanta is asked to give only \$750,000 of the \$10,000,000 needed, and every dollar which we give will come back to us every year in Emory's increased value to our city.

Speakers at other Methodist churches of the city Sunday carried Emory's message to congregations.

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The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

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Electrolite Smooth-Surfaced Roll Roofing, 1, 2, 3-ply.....\$1.60, \$1.80, 2.20
Asphite Smooth-Surfaced Roofing, 1, 2 and 3-ply.....1.30, 1.70, 2.00
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Greenite, 10x14, 10x16, 10x18, 10x20, 10x22, 10x24, 10x26, 10x28, 10x30, 10x32, 10x34, 10x36, 10x38, 10x40, 10x42, 10x44, 10x46, 10x48, 10x50, 10x52, 10x54, 10x56, 10x58, 10x60, 10x62, 10x64, 10x66, 10x68, 10x70, 10x72, 10x74, 10x76, 10x78, 10x80, 10x82, 10x84, 10x86, 10x88, 10x90, 10x92, 10x94, 10x96, 10x98, 10x100, 10x102, 10x104, 10x106, 10x108, 10x110, 10x112, 10x114, 10x116, 10x118, 10x120, 10x122, 10x124, 10x126, 10x128, 10x130, 10x132, 10x134, 10x136, 10x138, 10x140, 10x142, 10x144, 10x146, 10x148, 10x150, 10x152, 10x154, 10x156, 10x158, 10x160, 10x162, 10x164, 10x166, 10x168, 10x170, 10x172, 10x174, 10x176, 10x178, 10x180, 10x182, 10x184, 10x186, 10x188, 10x190, 10x192, 10x194, 10x196, 10x198, 10x200, 10x202, 10x204, 10x206, 10x208, 10x210, 10x212, 10x214, 10x216, 10x218, 10x220, 10x222, 10x224, 10x226, 10x228, 10x230, 10x232, 10x234, 10x236, 10x238, 10x240, 10x242, 10x244, 10x246, 10x248, 10x250, 10x252, 10x254, 10x256, 10x258, 10x260, 10x262, 10x264, 10x266, 10x268, 10x270, 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Business Review

George Washington Versatile Man, We Have Been Told

We met an old Irish friend of ours named Timothy Mulcahey, the other day, and we passed the time of day, Tim, who was born in the town of Niana, on the River Shannon, county of Tipperary, Ireland, got to talking about what a "fine" man George Washington was.

As Tim took the second glass of Swiss brew we took Nigrape as usual, on account of its having a flavor you can't forget, and then Tim told us all about George, and to our surprise

he told us how many cities there were in this country named Washington. We knew something about a big city of that name up in the District of Columbia, because that is where the Southeastern Express has offices and readers speed and good service in shipping and delivering packages by the most direct route all over the south. Tim told us how many hundred streets, parks, squares, boulevards and big state were all named for him whose father raised cherries, and

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then we agreed with him George must have been some pumpkin in his day. As Tim reached for his Four Superior brand wiener, made in the big sanitary plant of the Atlanta Sausage company, he took out our lead pencil, as we knew now Tim was going to say something.

Tim then told us about how George, when he was a young man, came upon a group of men engaged in a champion county jumping match and as George rode up on horseback, he sized up the best mark made by a conceited fellow, who called upon everybody to try and beat his mark. George quietly slipped off his horse, stepped on his little and said quietly, "Give me some room, please," and when he cleared, he made a record in running broad jumps that stood in Virginia for many years afterwards. As for reward for his feat, this young red-head got a sweet smile from a young lady, named Martha, who changed her last name to Washington.

As Tim began to tell us George was president of something, we knew we had to hurry out to East Point and see if the White Hickory Wagon company still made one and two-lors wagons, like they have for the past 30 or 40 years. We knew if they made heavy drays also, the Roquemore Gravel and Sand company, of 409 Iona Allen building, might need some to send them special good ones to the Methvin Cement Vault company of Humphries street like they have been sending for the past few years.

But Tim was now feeling fine, because the room was nice and warm, as a Nokol burner was recently installed there, and he began to tell us about some kind of a fight that started over a tea party and a bunch of 49 or 50 fellows got together and were wagging on a paper, and then another fellow, named Pat Henry that chopped wood in Richmond, jumped up and said, "Give us liberty or we will ring the bell because this ain't no scrap of paper to be tore up." Another Irishman named Carroll said "That is right, Patrick, if we hang, we hang together, so let us get a new Willard battery, at the Mollen Battery company, even if we have to get a loan mortgage from Tilson & McKinney, at 7 per cent to pay for it."

We saw that we were wasting time with Tim, and not wishing to rush away in the heat of the day, we showed lack of courtesy to a man born on foreign soil, who so nobly was extolling the many and various glorious accomplishments of this fellow George, who was the first grand master of Alexander Lodge of the Masons, at night time, and rode hours and hours every day for years looking for a spot to build a factory to make the new stamps on, so that the Atlanta people may have some to stick on the 475,000 envelopes that the Atlanta Envelope company make every day. We told Tim to jump in, we had plenty of blue Streak Reed gas, and Pennsylvania Hyvis oil, and the tires were just vulcanized by the Watts Tire Service company, and go out to see what the building people were doing about helping Atlanta maintain its lead as a city of beautiful homes.

We first saw some beautiful schools, designed by A. Ten Eyck Brown and fine homes being built by Joseph S. Shaw in the Ponce de Leon section more under way by Padgett-Sutton company on the way to Emory university and some out on Highland being built by Charles E. Langston. Griffin Construction company is building the Coca-Cola new plant on Edgewood avenue, and some fine new buildings on Spring near Hummelt street. We saw the latest big pump installed at the Hemphill avenue waterworks by Burford, Hall & Smith working as smooth as clockwork, and then we knew why our Atlanta water pressure was so good nowadays.

We saw the Patillo Lumber company busy as could be getting out fine mill work and a big stock of selected lumber was being loaded on trucks for prompt delivery.

As Tim began to talk more about the man who has his picture on the one-dollar bill, we said, "See here, Tim, this man you speak about that first sat in the president's chair, might have been a good fellow but he sure has missed a heap by being born so soon."

We recall visiting his old home at Mount Vernon last July, and did not see where he had any telephone or electric light fixtures, or other electrical supplies and radio sets, like the Bryan Electric company supply everybody around Atlanta, and we did not see any Edison, where he could dictate his letters to or typewriters, like those served by the Quick Service Typewriter company, and no modern plumbing supplies like those carried by the Pickert Supply company, and installed by the Belcher Plumbing company.

If George was to sleep on a mattress made by the Gholston Spring and Mattress company he could have said "This is sure comfort," or if he had his old mattress renovated by Atlanta, Gate City or Empire Mattress companies, he would marvel at how quick and good they did it.

If the old four-post bed the Father of His Country died in was to be sent to the Trinity Quality Shop, this Boulevard firm could make it look like new.

The wide verandas of Grandfather George's home were devoid of any covering or protection from the sun and rains, and my what a difference Vice President Thomas, of the Standard Tent and Awning company, could make there in two days' time.

The roads leading to Mount Vernon are very much traveled, and not very good, but if Xanth Brothers road building machinery and Tex mixers were in use there a short while, many more thousands would go there every month.

George was a great fellow to entertain over night guest at his manor and had several guest rooms. He would undoubtedly have a couple of Murphy bed heads out in if they were on the market in his day.

Washington was also an outstanding day that had to be given some consideration in the days when George was picking out the sites for our present first government buildings. What relief it would have been to his household if a fine laundry like the Troy Laundry was convenient to him then as it is to Atlanta people today.

EX-MAYOR ASHLEY DIES AT VALDOSTA

Valdosta, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—C. R. Ashley, 68, former mayor of Valdosta, former councilman and legislator, died at his home here today.

He was a native of Valdosta and had been prominently identified with the business life of the city for more than 40 years. He was honored with many places of public trust and as a member of the legislature he did in valuable service toward establishing and maintaining the Georgia State College for Women here.

He was one of Valdosta's largest property owners and was active in business until recent years when his health failed.

He is survived by his widow and six sons, J. D. William, Thomas and Wallace Ashley, of Valdosta; Eugene Ashley, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Gordon Ashley, of Madison, Wis. Funeral plans have not been announced.

BANDITS WHO BEAT WOMAN TO DEATH ESCAPE IN WOODS

Morehead, Ky., February 21.—(Special.)—Three bandits who beat death Mrs. Jenny Stidham at her home near Grayson, 30 miles from here, early this morning after binding and robbing her, escaped through the woods from Morehead police this afternoon and are believed to have caught a freight train going to Louisville.

With three other men the bandits, who were captured and are being held, they are Joe Earle, Grover Stoffer and Willie Todd. Descriptions of the men who escaped are identical with those of the slayers of Mrs. Stidham.

GREEK DELEGATES ASK FOR EXCHANGE OF POPULATIONS

Angora, Turkey, February 21.—Greek delegates have submitted new proposals to Turkey for the exchange of populations.

The treaty of Lausanne, negotiated after Turkey had defeated Greece in Asia Minor in 1922, provided for the exchange of populations so that Turkey would be rid of the large Greek element which had settled along the coast. Efforts to effect the change have moved hundreds of thousands of Greeks to the mainland of Europe, but there have been intermittent disputes, each requiring mediation of the various clauses of the exchange agreement.

Chief Jett's Brother Dies in Los Angeles After Auto Accident

News of the death of Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday of William H. Evans, 72, well-known engineer and contractor and a brother-in-law of Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett, was received here from Los Angeles.

Mr. Evans, who was widely known in Georgia, died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, according to Chief Jett. Mr. Evans had been in the city for some time on development at the time of his death. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans and was born near Napa, Calif., Ga.

Besides Chief Jett, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Frank Gorman and Mrs. George Ballinger, and a half-sister, Mrs. Ida Wilson. Interment will take place in Los Angeles, Chief Jett was informed.

Atlantic and Pacific Store Burglarized; Thieves Get Edibles

A branch store of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea company at 5 Dill avenue was entered some time Sunday morning and a quantity of groceries was stolen, according to reports filed Sunday at the detective bureau.

The robbery was one of a series over the city. The burglary of a number of homes in various sections of the city and the theft of money and articles of value were reported.

The plate glass door of the Forrest Five and Ten Cents store was smashed with a brick, but police were unable to learn what was taken.

Thieves gained entrance to the office of the Atlanta Slow Case company by breaking the lock of the door. The lost taken will not be known until some time today when a check is made.

Gentlemanly Baseball Game Is Played by Social Scions

Palm Beach, Fla., February 21.—(Special.)—Attired in neatly pressed flannel trousers, nine young social scions representing New York, met nine other immaculately dressed young blue-bloods representing Philadelphia, in a furious baseball game here this afternoon. Philadelphia won, 8 to 4.

Today's game was the twelfth renewal of this society feature and a large crowd turned out. However, those expecting a real honest-to-goodness baseball game were disappointed. There are many excellent golfers and tennis players in the ranks of society here, but today's game showed that good baseballers are sadly lacking.

Many of the negro baseball fans who turn out twice a week to see the teams of waiters play, left the bleachers in disgust when they saw Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, throw out the first ball for the twelfth annual time. The ball he threw out was not a regulation baseball, but a soft, pudgy ball, known as an "indoor baseball." The gay young blades of society were not taking any chances on injuring their aristocratic features.

There was a great deal of speculation as to how the teams had been picked. For example, Harvey Shaffer played on the Philadelphia team because he hails from Newark, New Jersey, and Howard Benedict played on the New York team because he came from Baltimore.

Chris J. Dunphy, of Washington, was asked to play because he is one of the best amateur golfers in the colony and Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle, Jr., of Philadelphia, was selected because of his tennis prowess.

Sydney A. Smith pitched for New York on the strength of his reputation as an amateur boxer and every one agreed that as a pitcher, he was an excellent boxer.

There were no rowdy arguments to mar the game and nobody's trousers were soiled so the game was pronounced a complete success. When it was learned that one of the catchers had a sore thumb, the teams got together like true sportsmen and proposed a ground rule that no one be allowed to steal bases.

There were several strikeouts, and usually the pitcher consoled the batter by telling him he was terribly sorry and wished him better luck next time.

Countess Millicent Salm von Hoogstraten, who was accompanied by her father, H. H. Rogers, presented Captain Smith, of the New York team, with a dog as a mascot.

The Line-up:
Philadelphia — "Christy" Norris, catcher; "Tony" Biddle, first base; Bert Heil, pitcher; Jack Carney, second base; Harvey Shaffer, third base.

Roberts Reynolds Enters Carolina Race for Senate

Raleigh, N. C., February 21.—(Special.)—Robert R. Reynolds, attorney of Asheville, N. C., tonight announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination to the United States senate. Mr. Reynolds enters the race to contest for the seat now held by Lee S. Overman, whose term expires this year.

"There is a new day dawning, a new order arising in North Carolina," reads Mr. Reynolds' announcement. "I want to rise with it and assure one and all, each and every voter that in so doing I will never forget my raising."

HYPNOTIST BITTEN BY HIS CROCODILE, ATTACKED BY LION

Breslau, Germany, February 21.—To Rhama, a vaudeville lion tamer, can hypnotize a lion or a crocodile, but when he tried to hypnotize such a team simultaneously he broke up his act.

The lion went under the mesmeric influence and To Rhama turned to the crocodile, but it remained awake for a moment and then appeared to doze. To Rhama turned to how to his audience. The crocodile awoke and bit his hand.

To Rhama's yell wakened the lion, which ripped him about the arms.

Night Watchman Slain.

Richmond, February 21.—(Special.)—The body of Woodson J. Wright, a night watchman, was found this afternoon lying in a pool of blood on the second floor of a clothing store on West Grace street, where he was employed. His head was battered so severely as to make him almost unrecognizable. An autopsy indicated he had been dead 24 hours when discovered. His pockets had been rifled of everything of value and police believe he was beaten to death by thugs whose motive was robbery.

Chris J. Dunphy, shortstop; Larry Fuller, left field; Jim Holden, center field; Leonard Beard, right field. New York—Bud Dixon, catcher; T. M. (Irish) Durant, first base; Sydney A. Smith, pitcher; DeGraf Graves, second base; J. C. Hutchinson, Jr., third base; Horace Work, shortstop; Howard S. Benedict, left field; W. E. (Wild Bill) Fainell, center field; Malcolm Meacham, right field.

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT OXFORD CHURCH

Oxford, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Revival services have been in progress at the Allen Memorial church here since February 11. Rev. Peter Manning, a student at Emory university, doing the preaching. The meetings have been well attended and considerable interest has developed.

Rev. Manning is also pastor of the Salem circuit, Oxford district of the North Georgia conference, and is considered a young minister of decided promise.

Poisons generated in the intestines and absorbed into the blood are the chief causes of the majority of human ills, including chronic heart disease, hardening of the arteries and most kinds of headaches.

Prof. Elie Metchnikoff, F. R. C., Sub-Director, Pasteur Institute and winner of the Nobel Prize, 1908, with his paper on "Prolongation of Life."

Guard against the dangers of constipation. Remember, the frequent, periodical flushing of your system by means of a physic is necessary to remove all poisonous accumulation, even though the bowels be regular.

Pluto Water, by its prompt, non-irritant action carries away waste products from the intestines and prevents their absorption into the blood. Its wide use in hospitals and by the medical profession generally is evidence of its superiority.

Pluto Water, America's Physic, is bottled at French Lick Springs and for sale at your druggist, clubs, cafes, hotels and on trains. Remember, there is only one Pluto Water. Look for the little red devil on every bottle—it is there for your protection.

When NATURE Won't PLUTO Will

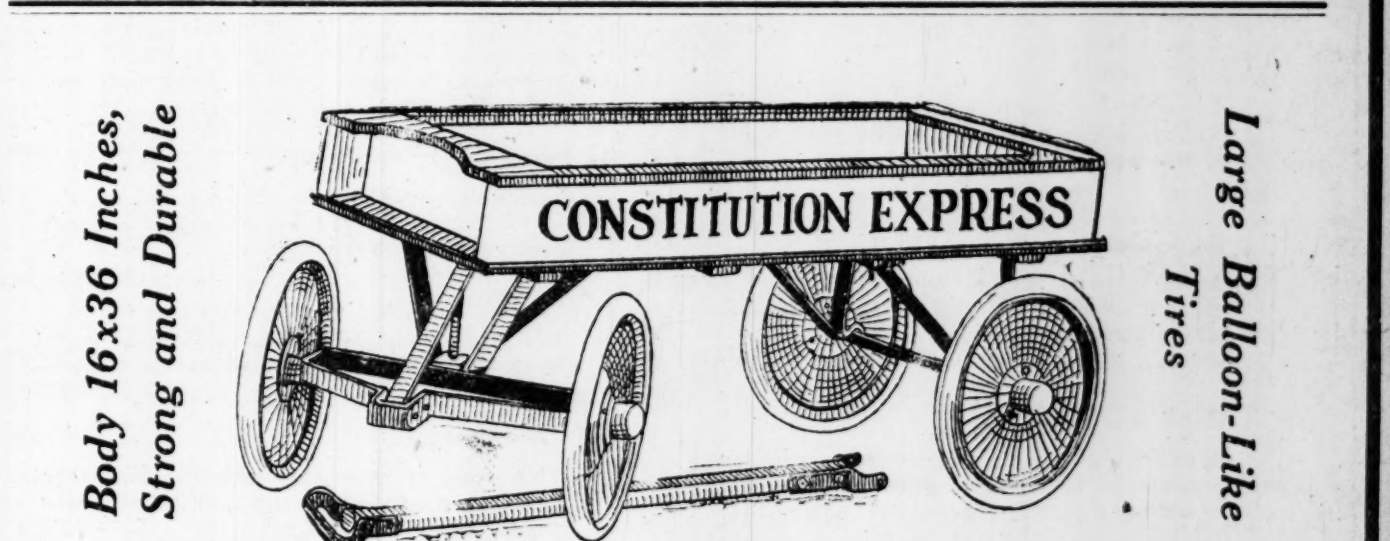


Boys, A Coaster Wagon FREE!

Large Balloon-Like Tires

Body 16x36 Inches, Strong and Durable

CONSTITUTION EXPRESS



The Atlanta Constitution has a few "Constitution Express" wagons on hand. Any boy or girl who will secure three new six-months subscriptions, acceptable to The Constitution, or its out-of-town dealer, after verification, can have one of these wagons. The wagon will be delivered at The Constitution office to city contestants, and sent by express, charges collect, to out-of-town contestants.

"Constitution Express" Wagon Coupon

Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

Send a subscription book and instructions for getting a "Constitution Express" coaster wagon, without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements and verification decision of your office or your dealer.

NAME.....ST.

NO.....ST.

P. O.....ST.

STATE.....

CUT OUT COUPON

and bring or send to The Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga., and full and complete instructions will be given or mailed you at once.

GET A WAGON OR ROLLER SKATES NOW, BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

STATE.....

Roller Skate Coupon

Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

Send a subscription book and instructions for getting a pair of roller skates without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements and verification decisions of your office.

NAME.....ST.

NO.....ST.

P. O.....ST.

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Daily Newspaper Advertising

The question has been asked: What are the Advantages of Daily Newspaper Advertising by contrast with all other forms of advertising?

In setting out these advantages, Daily Newspaper Publishers do not discount supplementary forms of publicity. But the area of and its distribution of population are such, that Daily Newspaper Advertising has been and must be the basis of all the pointedly successful advertising campaigns.

1. Universal Appeal.

(a) Enters the home intimately.

The newspaper enters the home and has a more intimate appeal to all members of the family than any other reading matter.

(b) Reaches all classes.

The newspaper appeals to all reading members of the community, without distinction of race, class, creed, sex, income or occupation.

(c) Thorough distribution.

The newspaper finds its readers whether they are at home or not; if they are not at home, it reaches them when traveling, on trains and cars, in hotels, clubs and libraries.

(d) Reaches the business man.

The newspaper is to the business executive the most necessary medium of information.

(e) Minimum duplication.

Because of the completeness of the service of each newspaper, there is a minimum of duplication between newspapers.

2. Immediate Appearance.

(a) Impulse to immediate action.

Because the newspaper deals with the immediate fact and the opinion of the day, its columns give an impulse to immediate action; results are often felt even before the presses are silent.

(b) Quick insertion.

Through the newspaper the reader may be reached within a few hours after copy is prepared.

(c) Quick change.

Advertisements in a newspaper may be changed or even canceled up to a few hours before going to press.

(d) Quick repetition.

A newspaper advertisement which proves successful can be repeated promptly before the conditions favoring success have altered.

(e) Timely copy.

Newspaper copy can be adapted to the day on which it appears, or to current events, and can avoid untimely references.

The Daily Newspaper is the medium of the moment—the axis of opportunity; flexible, powerful and instantaneous in its ability to create sales.

THE CONSTITUTION

WALNUT 6565

Classified Advertising

WALNUT 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & A. RAILWAY—Leaves

7:30 pm. Cordell-Waycross. 1:50 am

8:30 am. Brunswick-Waycross. 9:40 pm

1:30 am. Tifton-Thomsonville. 8:40 pm

Arrives—A. & W. F. R. R.—Leaves

11:25 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery. 8:00 am

7:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery. 1:30 am

7:40 am. New Orleans-Montgomery. 1:30 am

10:55 am. New Orleans-Montgomery. 1:30 am

8:30 am. New Orleans-Montgomery. 1:30 am

12:30 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery. 1:30 am

Arrives—C. O. P. & A. R. Y.—Leaves

6:30 am. Mac-Sav. Albany-Thomson. 7:45 am

7:40 pm. Mac-Sav. Albany-Thomson. 8:30 am

8:30 am. Mac-Sav. Albany-Thomson. 8:45 am

10:45 am. Mac-Sav. Albany-Thomson. 8:45 am

8:35 am. Mac-Sav. Albany-Thomson. 8:45 am

8:35 am. Mac-Sav. Albany-Thomson. 8:45 am

7:30 am. Albany-Thomson-Mac-Sav. 8:45 am

8:35 pm. Albany-Thomson-Mac-Sav. 8:45 am

7:45 pm. Albany-Thomson-Mac-Sav. 8:45 am

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves

8:00 am. Hamlet-Moore. 8:30 am

4:30 pm. N. Y. Wm. Rich-Nok. 11:30 am

4:30 pm. N. Y. Wm. Rich-Nok. 11:30 am

8:45 am. Athens-Alexandria. 4:30 pm

6:30 am. N. Y. Richmond-Norfolk. 4:30 pm

8:15 am. Richmond-Norfolk. 4:30 pm

8:15 pm. Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland. 1:30 am

7:45 pm. Mac-Sav. Albany-Thomson. 8:45 am

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"WHERE-YOU-CAN-BUY-IT" 5A

2 SIMMONS AUTOMATIC DAY BEDS. Co.

2100 Peachtree St. N. E. Walnut 7738. 150

IF YOU failed to find the nationally

advertised article for which you

are seeking, call Walnut 6565 and

ask for the "Where-You-Can-Buy-It"

department. The Atlanta dealer's

name will be supplied promptly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monuments and Cemetery Lots

CREST LAWN CEMETERY

FOR SALE—One individual section of five

crypts in manumortuary. Bargain for cash.

Reason for selling, owner has left city. Ap-

ply to Mr. Osborne. Phone Walnut 6304.

Beauty Aids

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE—Permanent

wave, complete head, \$10. Walnut 4449.

A. G. SCOTT, wholesale beauty supplies.

Headquarters for hair dye, 227 Arcade

Bldg. IV 6793.

CAPITAL VIEW BEAUTY PARLOR

Carroll, beauty expert. Special reduced

price for beauty work this week. Walnut

1191.

FACIALS by French beauty specialist

at Mac-Sav. Albany Beauty Shoppe, 353 White-

hall. IV 2669.

MASSAGE and hydro-rap treatment

328 West Peachtree street. Call Hemlock

1186.

NESTLE PERMANENT WAVE—By well-

experienced professional; full head \$10.

IV 2669.

RETAIN YOUR BEAUTY—We specialize in

hairdressing, manicure, pedicure, etc.

McGowan-Bowen building.

SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE will open

on Peachtree road in near future; special

price for first ten who enroll. For further

information call Hemlock 3733-J.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removed, permanent.

Waxing, depilatory. Tricho, Forsyth build-

ing. IV 3623.

PERSONALS

ARE you in trouble or worried? Reliable

advice on all affairs. Mrs. Monella, 511

Lakewood avenue, corner Stillman street.

FREE CLINIC

BETWEEN hours 7 p. m. and 9. Wednes-

day and Saturday nights; charges for

medicine only; charges for expert treat-

ment reasonable. During day hours 9 a. m.

to 6 p. m.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE DOCTORS

221 Marietta street.

HELP American national religious charita-

ble organization, the Volunteers of Amer-

ica. A symposium.

HAVE YOUR DENTAL WORK done at the

Southern Dental Institute, 202 Atlanta

National Bank building. Clinic open from

8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE or worried or

need advice, call Mrs. Dates, Main

6012-W, 280 Lakewood avenue.

TEMPERIT—HOSPITAL—Private, confi-

dential. Children boarded. Mrs. M. C.

Michell, 22 Windsor street, Atlanta, Ga.

SONGWRITERS—I will publish your works.

113 Osborn street, Atlanta, Ga.

Strayed, Lost, Stolen

BROWN HAND BAG between Bedford

place and station, between 1209 Auburn

avenue, 1209 Auburn avenue.

Fullerton, 73 Bedford place, and receive

reward.

COLLIE DOG—Tan, white breast and feet;

black and white. Reward. Hemlock 2706,

43 W. Fifth St.

LOST—Chi Phi fraternity pin, eleven diamonds

and emeralds. Reward. Dearborn

2219.

LOST—Near North Ave. and Peachtree St.

dark brown male collie; answers name of

Prince. Reward. Phone IV 6222.

LOST—Black and white dog, 4 years old,

containing 40 and some change. Reward.

Phone Walnut 2022. M. F. Mobley.

PLATINUM BAR PIN lost on Ponce de

Leon between bar park, Highland Ave.

and Blue Ridge at Ponce de Leon Ave.

car. Miss Jolly, Hemlock 7007, Geneva

8139 N. Reward.

WHITE GOLD and tortoise shell rim glasses

lost Saturday in vicinity of Whitehall

St. in a Duckwater case. Reward. Hemlock

3421-W.

REWARD for German police paper.

4 months old, strayed or stolen. O. B.

Wright, Hemlock 5138.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

The Day in Finance

By
R. L. BARNUM

New York, February 21.—Following the break in Devoe & Reynolds shares in less than two days from 104-1-8 to 40, the whole stock market turned downward last week showing a net loss in the average price of 50 representative shares of 4.54 points from made on February 13. There were times this week when some Wall street people were declaring that the bull market was over and that a major bear movement had started. Some of the most active and successful bankers in the financial district, however, were not talking this way.

For weeks, with general trade experiencing seasonal slow-down, the general public has not been taking an active part in the stock market. The new average high price for 50 representative stocks made on February 13 was due to pool operations. These pools worked a number of stocks too high considering earnings and dividends. Devoe & Reynolds was a striking example. At 104-1-4, the high price for the year and for all time, this stock paying \$2.40 dividends annually was selling on a less than 2-1-2 per cent income return basis.

Traders Sold Short.
The unexpectedly high brokers' loans, the government suits against the bakery and chain grocery store mergers, the high rates for call money, the falling off in unfilled orders of the steel corporation, the slowing down in the steel and iron trade partly seasonal and largely due to the high cost of coke, all on top of a new high average price for stocks, gave a pretty good reason for the general public to sell stocks short. The stocks following most in this week's decline naturally were those which had been advanced by pool operations far beyond intrinsic values.

Despite this week's decline in the stock market and the belief that there are many stocks selling fairly to high, some of the most active and successful bankers in Wall street are at the close of this week strongly of the belief that good stocks will sell higher than the highest prices touched this year or in 1925.

Bankers in the class referred to

Whole Stock Market Showed
Loss Last Week, and the Talk
Is That a Major Bear Drive
Has Started.

do not form stock market opinions on "hunches." They believe that good stocks will sell higher is based on careful consideration of all of the factors making up the general financial and industrial situation and outlook.

Bankers Optimistic.
Sometimes Wall street bankers talk one way and act another. This, however, is not true at the present time. This week with active and successful bankers taking an optimistic view of the general financial and industrial situation and outlook the city of New York asked for bids on an offering of \$75,000,000 50-year 4-1-4 per cent bonds. The total bids received totaled up to \$632,900,000. The successful bidders included a syndicate made up of the National City bank, the First National bank, the Bankers Trust company, and Brown Brothers. The bid of this syndicate was 101-0-8, which works out to a 4.20 income return basis. Immediately after being notified of its successful bid this syndicate made an offering of the bonds at a price yielding a gross profit of only \$500,000, which means that after selling expenses are paid the net profit will be less than \$500,000.

Bankers such as those associated with the National city in successfully bidding this week for the New York city bonds do not risk \$75,000,000 to make a profit of \$500,000 unless they are pretty sure that the general industrial and financial situation and outlook is sound and promising. The total bids of \$632,900,000 received by the city by 50-year bonds on a basis of only 4.20 per cent or slightly higher indicates first that there is enormous amount of idle capital seeking investment and next that time money is expected to remain easy for an indefinite period.

Speaking of putting fruit to sleep, writes Knapar. Kipper, suppose it were to turn out that some varieties of fruit were somnambulistic—and were presented with the spectacle of a bunch of bananas walking down the street in their sleep?—Toronto Telegram.

LOGAN CLARKE STROTHER C. FLEMING
LOGAN CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire, Automobile, Burglary, Accident, Etc.
Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone Walnut 0983
Personal Attention Prompt Pay—No Delay

BRITLING CAFETERIAS

NOTE THE REDUCED PRICES:

Lemon Meringue Pie 8c	Fried Oyster, Large 7c
Cocoanut Meringue Pie 8c	Choice of Soups 10c
Egg Custard Pie 8c	Head of Cabbage 10c
Peach Pie 8c	String Beans 10c
Apple Pie 8c	Macaroni and Cheese 10c
Select Navy Beans 8c	Stewed Corn 10c
Rice and Gravy 8c	Baked Apple 10c
Blackberry Pie 8c	Beef Steak 20c
Cabbage, Select 8c	Pot of Coffee and Cream 5c

Today's Specials Noon and Night
Chicken a la King on Toast
—or—
Hot Plate Variety Lunch
25c
FREE ESSEX SIX COACH

We are giving away "FREE" to the Lady who sells the largest number of Coupon Britling Meal Books prior to April 30th, 1926, an Essex Six Coach, which is on display in Peachtree Arcade building. In event of the contestants will receive equal prizes. For information, apply 90 N. Pryor street.

You Select Your Food — We Carry Your Tray

You Can Improve Your Business Home Now
PEACHTREE between Edgewood and Auburn
WHITEHALL between Alabama and Hunter
DECATUR between Peachtree and Pryor
PEACHTREE corner of Auburn

Community center stores, offices, warehouses, industrial sites. Building locations on which owners will build to suit. We rent every class of commercial property. Space is filling up all over town and we advise you to act now.

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO., Realtors
Grant Building — Walnut 5477

Choice Investment

We have a large duplex that is now being sold for indebtedness. The owner is a non-resident and has ordered us to sell for \$7,500.00 Cash, and you can get almost this much from the Loan Company. Call Mr. Freeman or Mr. Stillman—

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Berry Collins & Co.
63 N. Broad St. WAL. 2200

REAL ESTATE LOANS

5 1/2% — 6% — 7%
Prompt Service — Low Commission
Dargan, Venable & Whittington, Inc.
1341-7 Hurt Building

H. & B. BEER
Established 1872 New Orleans, La.

Members of principal exchanges, including New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, New York Stock Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade. Direct private wires to New York, Chicago and principal points in the Cotton Belt. For further information see our correspondence.

A. V. CURRAN & CO.
Trust Company of Georgia Building
Phone Walnut 925.
Over Daily Cotton Market Letter Send Us Request

FOR SALE

Flat newspaper paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Sicilian Feud Victim Found By School Boy

Vito Bascone, Friend of
Dread "Scourge" Takes
Auto Ride and Dies.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Chicago, February 21.—Vito Bascone, a man of interesting parts, was taken for a ride today and became the latest victim of the bloody Sicilian feud. His body, lying face down in a drained in Oak Lawn, with a bullet through the head, was found by a schoolboy on his way to church.

And the way to the slayer, the police confessed tonight, is the way to the Sicilian slayers—a mysterious nowhere.

Bascone was a friend of the dread "scourge," the dead Orazio Tropea, and of the Genna clan, when they held sway; and he was a friend, too, of Vito Schipa, of opera fame, the police say.

Attended Opera.
Himself a singer of ability, Bascone often attended the opera and he loved to tarry among artists. So he confers in the company of the mafias, where the deaths of enemies were plotted.

The slain Sicilian owned a fine house away from the hawkins of Little Italy and he was loved by his wife and three children. And in his other life he met and loved Mrs. Nina O'Leary, an estranged wife, who collapsed over his body and wept bitterly. It was she who told the police of the dead Vito's friendship for Orazio and the Gennas.

As for Bascone's vocation, he had put it down as a dealer in fish, a representative of Joe Tocco, of Boston. But the police laughed and knew him not for a vender of fish, but a peddler of well known spirituous liquors, of the white mule of the Genna band and of various carmine vinegars.

When he had given all his wealth to the county highway police, and two squads of detectives from the Chicago bureau had spent hours on the murder case, they had one theory plausible on all the rest. And there were several.

Police Find Other Clue.

In the killing of Henry Spingola, kinsman of the Gennas, a leader of Chicago's Sicily, the authorities found their theory of Bascone's death. Spingola's last companion was Vito Bascone, a friend of the "scourge." Police now have no doubt that Orazio gave the signal to Spingola's assassins, and they are certain, also, that Orazio was killed in vengeance by Spingola's allies.

So the police, learning of Bascone's friendship for Orazio, delved deeper and found the theory that Bascone's death was plotted by the same agency of vengeance for Spingola. An automobile like Bascone's—a large touring car of expensive make—was seen leaving in haste the vicinity of the killing of Spingola.

The car of the dead Sicilian was found at the bottom of a quarry between Summit and Lyons. The police believe that Bascone picked up his slayers, was killed by them, and his body hurled from the car, which was abandoned at the quarry hole.

The widow said she knew of no one anyone might have to kill her husband.

CLOUDS AND RAINS EXPECTED TODAY AFTER FINE SUNDAY

Balm spring weather which was enjoyed by thousands of Atlantans Sunday is scheduled to be short lived and today will be cloudy with probable showers in the northwest portion of the state, according to Washington weather bureau forecasts.

Moderate south and southwest winds will be general over the state and lowering temperatures will be experienced Tuesday, according to the forecasts.

One of the warmest days of the year was felt in Atlanta Sunday when the thermometer mounted to 64 degrees, despite the chill of a gently morning the day was one of spring and streets were thronged with strollers while motorists had their innings.

The minimum temperature Sunday was 38 degrees, registered early in the morning. The thermometer began to mount with sunrise and by midday it had reached 64 degrees, the maximum for the day.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Lowest Rates—Fair Appraisals.
PROVIDENT LOAN CORP.
14 AUBURN AVENUE

WE MATCH PANTS
Send us the old pants or vest. We do the best ENGLISH AMERICAN TAILORING CO. Atlanta, Ga.

GWIN'S SHOE SHOP
MOVED TO 12 SOUTH PRYOR STREET
Shoes 12 to 14, sewed, 50c up. Rubber heels, 35c up. Show Shine, 5c.

DIES, MACHINES, MODELS, NICKEL, TOOLS, AND SILVER STAMPINGS
ATLANTA HILCO CORPORATION
80 Mangum St.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1896

NO HOT WATER

"Say, if I ran my business the way this house is run—"

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Historic "Old Ironsides" Will Sail Seas Once More

TRIP BEING MADE FOR BENEFIT OF CHILDREN

Washington, February 21.—(AP)—The frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," will again sail the seas, under the navy department is making this time along the Atlantic and gulf coasts and possibly up the Mississippi river as far as navigation will permit, so that many of the school children and patriotic societies who are contributing to the fund for her restoration may see her.

It will be the first cruise of the famous frigate since 1870, when she carried the United States exhibit to the Paris exposition. She is now at the Boston navy yard.

"While it is impossible to set a fixed itinerary for the Constitution at this early date," the navy department announced tonight, "the department hopes to arrange the schedule that the largest possible number of people will be enabled to visit the ship. She will carry on her cruise many relics which have been collected during the 150 years of the life of our navy."

"The date of the completion of the work on the Constitution will depend in part on the progress of the collection of the ship's school children in all parts of the country and as far away as Hawaii have been giving their contributions that the frigate may be speedily restored. About \$150,000 has been received by A. C. Ratshesky, president of the United States Frigate Society, of Boston, the treasurer of the "Save Old Ironsides Fund."

"Congress last March authorized the secretary of the navy to receive money to restore 'Old Ironsides.' It was thought that if the school children of the country had brought home to them the wonderful achievements of the Constitution from the time she was completed in 1797 until she finished her career as a fighting ship in 1820, if they knew the glories she had carried to the history of our navy and our country, they realized what that ship stands for today."

"Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commander of the first naval district at Boston, now has charge of the campaign and is urging patriotic and civic organizations as well the children to contribute. Secretary Willard also is making a nation-wide appeal to save 'Old Ironsides' as a naval shrine for the children of today and their children of tomorrow, a monument to the gallant men that fought and died on her that the United States might go forward on the road to peace."

Aged Millionaire Sits Alone

FINDS FORTUNE IN GOLD, BUT LOSES LOVED ONES

At Annual Family 'Reunion'

Tampa, February 21.—At a table set for five persons, Jack Evander, 65, sat alone at his annual family "reunion" in a local hotel. Thus he commemorated the day 28 years ago when he kissed his wife and went to hunt gold in the Klondike.

Evander carved out a fortune in the Klondike but the lure of gold cost him his family and his happiness. Today he has given up all his wealth to find his kin. His was an epic tragedy of the Alaskan gold fields. Evander lived in Seattle, Wash.

Four Marriages And 2 Divorces Revealed in Suit

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
New York, February 21.—A curious admixture of love and hate, of marriage, divorce and adoption, of modest means and great wealth, is cloaked in a suit for divorce pending in Justice John B. Edwards' court. The suit is the supreme court and scheduled for a hearing at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The suit was brought by a telegraph operator against a beautiful woman, the mother of his 11-year-old daughter and the wife now of a millionaire real estate operator.

The plaintiff in the action, surrounded until now by an unusual measure of secrecy, is William Schwingler, 37, a Wall street brokerage house telegrapher.

The defendant is Mrs. Anna H. Schwingler-Spear, 34, wife of Maurice R. Spear, 35-year-old treasurer of a large bank and company, specialists in business real estate, of 225 Fifth avenue.

The Spears live in the fashionable apartment house at 801 West End street with their daughter, the daughter of Schwingler. She has been known as Dorothy Spear since her legal adoption, without her father's consent, by the real estate broker three years ago.

A separation agreement, two divorces and four marriages already are distributed among the three principals in this strange domestic tangle.

Schwingler contends his wife's undefended divorce, procured at Trenton, N. J., in October, 1920, is invalid. As a consequence, he charges her three subsequent marriages to Spear also are invalid.

Dorothy Formally Adopted.
Dorothy was formally adopted by Spear early in 1923. The child's father, who died in the adoption proceedings before Surrogate O'Brien and Schwingler since has been denied even the privilege of visiting his daughter, he charges.

Schwingler and his wife, in 1916, entered into a separation agreement under which he was to contribute \$10 a week to the support of his wife and child, and the couple lived for years in different cities.

He later learned his wife had married the rich real estate man at Hoboken on June 7, 1921. Subsequently the couple were married twice in different cities.

Schwingler in his divorce complaint ignores the New Jersey divorce and his wife's subsequent remarriage and name. Spear corresponded.

\$21 SUIT IS HELD LUXURY IN FRANCE, SUBJECT TO TAXES

Paris, February 21.—For purposes of taxation, French collectors have put the following articles among taxable luxuries:

A \$3 felt hat.
A \$2 straw hat.
Paintings purchased in a store are luxuries; paintings purchased from the artist are not luxuries.

Mrs. J. E. Odum Gravely Ill With Pneumonia At Her Home Here

Mrs. J. E. Odum, of 940 Piedmont avenue, wife of J. E. Odum, Atlanta agent of the Reliance Life Insurance company of Pittsburgh, with offices in the Healey building, who was stricken several days ago with pneumonia, was reported Sunday night to be in a serious condition at her home.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas E. Knight, of Montgomery, Ala., parents of Mrs. Odum, have been summoned to the bedside. In the same room with Mrs. Odum lies her young son, who also is under the care of physicians because of an attack of influenza.

Detectives Probe Attack on Man Found Near Death

Liquor, Champagne Taken from Garage On Briarcliff Road

Detectives R. E. Blair and L. D. Cody, late Sunday night were assigned to investigate the probably fatal injuries of W. T. Mayfield, of Morningside, who was brought to Grady hospital early Sunday afternoon in an unconscious condition.

Police are holding J. M. Donaldson, 22, of 310 Angier avenue, who is said to have admitted being with Mayfield when he was struck over the head. He is being held under \$100 bond on a charge of being drunk on the streets.

Donaldson was arrested after D. M. Cofer, taxi driver, told police he was employed by Donaldson and another man whose name he doesn't know, to carry them to Morningside. After arriving there the pair attempted to rob him and he took a jack handle and struck one of them over the head. Cofer told police.

Call officers who went to the scene found a pool of blood at Highland avenue and Morningside drive, where Cofer said the hold-up was attempted. Donaldson was found nearby but they were unable to locate the other man. Mayfield is believed to have staggered home after the incident and can give only an incoherent story of the affair.

He was brought to Grady hospital shortly after noon Sunday, where it was found his skull was crushed and little hope is held for his recovery by physicians. He was kept in the operating room for more than six hours while surgeons battled for his life.

The name of a third passenger was furnished Detectives Blair and Cody by Donaldson but his identity is being kept secret by police until he can be apprehended, it is said. According to Donaldson's story Cofer became enraged when Mayfield did not pay the taxi bill and struck him over the head.

Funeral Notices

PAULKNER—Miss Lottie Paulkner died Sunday night at a private sanitarium, in the 52d year of her age. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LUCKNER—Died, in this city, February 21, 1926, at 3 p. m., Mr. Robert Luckner. The funeral services at Blanchard Bros' funeral home Tuesday, February 22, 1926, at 3:30 p. m., interment in West View cemetery.

WILSON—Mr. C. L. Wilson died Saturday night at a private sanitarium, in the 52d year of her age. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SPRIGGS—Mrs. Bessie Spriggs died Sunday morning at the residence, in the 37th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Charles J. Spriggs. The remains were sent this (Monday) morning to Augusta, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SMITH—Funeral services for Mr. J. L. Smith, aged 82 years, who died suddenly Saturday afternoon in College Park, will be held this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock, from Mount Olive Baptist church. Rev. Joseph A. Crumby will officiate, and interment will follow in the churchyard. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

COX—Mrs. Emily Jane Cox died Sunday morning at the residence, 324 West Peachtree street, in the 70th year of her age. She is survived by a husband, Mr. Walter Cox, and one sister, Mrs. E. M. Clark, of St. Augustine, Fla. The remains were sent this (Monday) morning to St. Augustine, for funeral and interment, by Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ANDREWS—Miss Vivian Andrews, aged 9 years, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Andrews, 155 East Lake road, Decatur. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Andrews and Mrs. H. M. Clark. Funeral services will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Decatur. Rev. Charles Holding will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

CRUMPTON—Mrs. Mattie E. Crumpton died at a private sanitarium Sunday afternoon, February 21, 1926. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Crumpton, of Crumpton, Ga.; her son, Howard, Wayne and Elizabeth; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Strickland, of Buchanan, Ga.; Miss Laura Hutchens, of Temple, Ga.; and Miss Willie Hutchens, of Los Angeles, Cal.; and her father, Mr. W. P. Hutchens, of Temple, Ga. The body will be taken to Temple, Ga., Tuesday morning, February 22, 1926, for funeral and interment. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

COLLINS—Wesley Lee Collins, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins, died Sunday morning at the home, 2 Oak street, College Park. Besides the parents, he is survived by two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith, and two sisters, Bessie and Dorothy Collins; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Key, and grandfather, Mr. L. B. Collins. Funeral will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the home. Rev. M. D. Collins will officiate, and interment will follow in College Park cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

JONES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jones, of 323 Waldo street; Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones, of Rock Hill, S. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John C. Jones this (Monday) afternoon, February 22, 1926, at 3:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Rev. W. D. Owens will officiate. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock.

MARCHMAN—The friends and relatives of Dr. Martin T. Marchman, Mrs. Lucile Moyer, of East Point; Mrs. Stella Walker, of Bremen; Miss Ruth Marchman, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. A. Marchman, of Bremen; Mr. L. A. Marchman, of Dallas; Mr. E. E. Boyd, of East Point; Mr. J. F. Marchman, of Douglasville; Mr. E. L. Marchman, of Bremen; Mr. L. A. Marchman, of Villa Rica, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Martin T. Marchman this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the First Baptist church at Dallas, Ga. Rev. A. J. Morgan officiating.

POTTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Stowe Potter, of Thomasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Potter, Mr. Henry B. Potter, of Thomasville; Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens, of Canton Center, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kellogg, of Old Saybrook, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Simpson, of General; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bushnell, of Boston, Mass.; and Mr. R. G. Bushnell, of Pensacola, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Stowe Potter this (Monday) afternoon, February 22, 1926, at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. J. Sprule Lyons will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

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